

WEATHER:
Milder,
Mostly Cloudy

Victoria Daily Times

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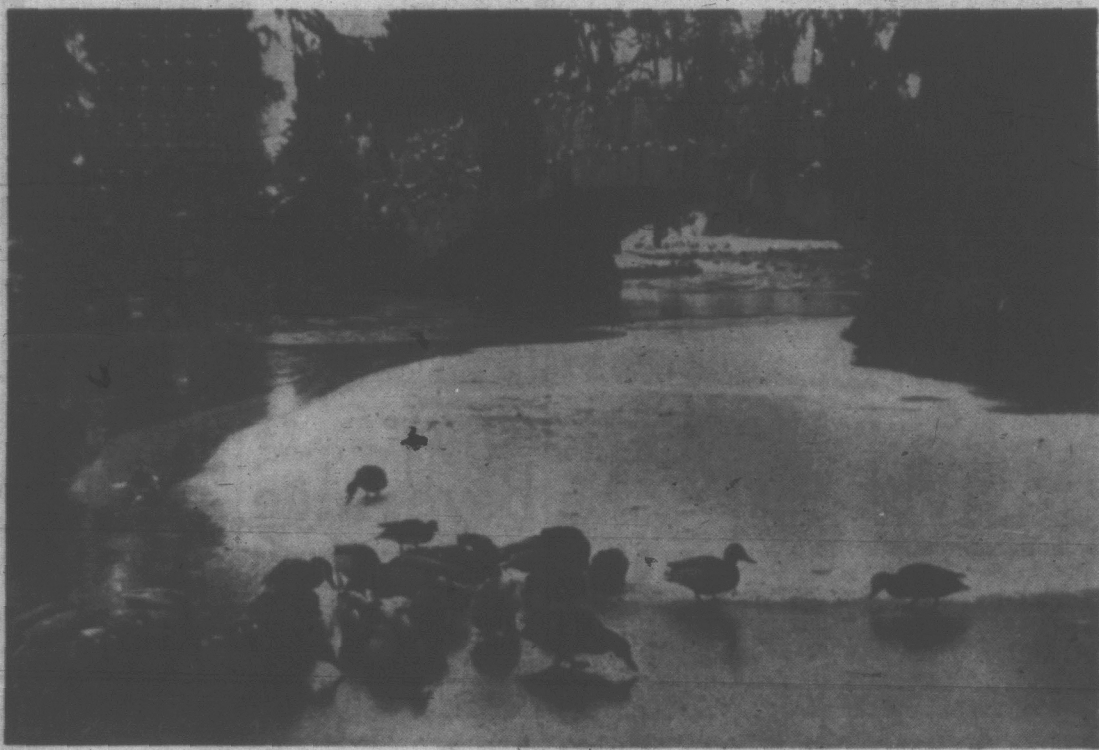
VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960—22 PAGES

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THREE WORKMEN KILLED IN EXCAVATION CAVE-IN

SEATTLE (AP)—Three construction workers were killed and three others escaped serious injury today in a cave-in on an apartment house excavation project.

The three feared dead were buried under tons of sand while working in a ditch. The sand cascaded down upon them from a high bank alongside.



—Clarke Photo

DUCKS TAKE DUCK FROM ICE RAMP

Ducks faced seasonal dilemma in Beacon Hill's Goodacre Lake over weekend: they had to use ice edges of lake for launching ramp to reach

"swimming" water. Many children thought lake would be ice-locked and brought food for birds, who gobbled it despite lack of dire necessity.

UNLIKE 1959 FREEZE-UP

Not So Cold, Spot of Rain

A year ago today Greater Victoria was digging out.

Snow clobbered the area, six inches deep. This was the only weather difference between Monday following New Year's in 1959 and today, the 1960 counterpart.

RECORD TOLL ON U.S. ROADS

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic fatalities in the United States today reached a record for a three-day New Year's holiday. Delayed reports on traffic deaths across the country that occurred before midnight Sunday pushed the toll to 366, exceeding the old record of 364 set during the 1955-56 New Year's weekend.

Crew Safe

SINGAPORE (AP)—The captain and six missing survivors of the wrecked American freighter Valley Forge safely reached an island 50 miles south of Singapore, the RAF announced today.

The 30 other crew members, including Ronald Beaton, 32, of Halifax, were picked up earlier by rescue craft after they abandoned the 7,202-ton freighter, which foundered on a reef New Year's Eve and broke up in a gale sweeping the South China Sea.

Last year's snow followed a cold snap which dropped the mercury to around 15 degrees—a temperature not yet experienced this year.

While driving conditions were hazardous up-island over the weekend, no service trouble was experienced in Victoria due to ice.

Sunday temperatures here ranged from 33 to 39 degrees, the weatherman reported.

The outlook for the area is continued cloudiness, but with only spotty rainfall.

It will be a bit warmer, also, ranging from the mid-30s to night to the low 40s Tuesday.

Ice coated edges of district ponds, but there were only a few reports of children trying out Christmas skates.

Bevan Unchanged

LONDON (AP)—The condition of Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of the British Labor party, was reported unchanged today at the hospital where he underwent a major abdominal operation last week.

BONN PLEDGES TOUGH ACTION

Crackdown on Jew-Baiters

(See Page 3)
LONDON (CP)—West Germany in a widespread diplomatic move today promised swift and tough action to smash Jew-baiters in her midst.

On orders from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, an envoy assured the foreign office that the whole German people feel "deep indignation" over the crop of anti-semitic outrages which began Christmas Eve.

A German Embassy spokesman said the assurance also is being conveyed to all other foreign powers with which the Bonn government has relations.

In West Germany, opposition politicians blamed faulty education of Germany's post-war youth for the current rash of anti-semitic acts worrying the country.

At the same time a further case of swastika-painting was registered in West Berlin. A call for improved education came in a statement issued after the parliament group of the Social Democratic party met to discuss the outbreak of swastika-daubing and anti-semitic slogans.

"Good instructions in the schools would open the eyes of the youth who, as had been shown, are subject to



YVES PREVOST
... provincial secretary

DIEF GOING TO FUNERAL

ST. EUSTACHE, Que. (CP)—Premier Sauve of Quebec will be buried with military honors here Tuesday, it was announced Sunday night.

The honors are due Mr. Sauve, who was a retired militia brigadier and commander of the Fusiliers Mont Royal, a Montreal infantry regiment, during the Second World War.

The honorary pallbearers for Mr. Sauve, who died suddenly Saturday, will be his provincial cabinet colleagues and former commanding officers of the FMR.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will head a delegation of federal cabinet ministers.

QUEBEC CITY LAWYER

'Newcomer' May Succeed Sauve

QUEBEC (CP)—The Union Nationale party, called upon to name a new leader for the second-time in four months, is expected to choose Provincial Secretary Yves Prevost.

Mr. Prevost, 51-year-old Quebec City lawyer who has also been a major and a professor, has been singled out by reliable sources influential in the government to succeed Premier Paul Sauve, who died Saturday.

A relative newcomer to politics, Mr. Prevost was elected to the provincial legislature

in 1948 as member for Montmorency and was re-elected in 1952 and 1956.

He entered the cabinet in 1953 as municipal affairs minister and became provincial secretary in 1956. As provincial secretary he was concerned mainly with education.

Sources here say legislative members and party functionaries have narrowed their thinking to Mr. Prevost and Attorney-General Antoine Rivard.

And it is regarded as likely that Mr. Rivard, 61, will step aside in favor of Mr. Prevost, as he did in favor of Mr. Sauve in September.

Other top party figures mentioned as possible choices to succeed Premier Sauve were Labor Minister Antonio Barrette, 60, and Hydraulic Resources Minister Daniel Johnson, 44.

The final choice of a new leader will be made at a party caucus at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Prevost, a law graduate of Laval University, has wide administrative experience. He has been a corporation lawyer.

Continued on Page 2

Price Boost Seen Certain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel industry and its workers finally got together today on terms for a new labor contract reported to give the workers an increase of 39 cents an hour in wages and other benefits during a 30-month period.

The agreement came out of a 22-hour negotiating session and was on terms recommended by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The end of the eight-months-long dispute lifted the threat of a new strike later this month.

Among the steel workers and in the financial community there was jubilation.

Stocks generally were higher on the New York exchange. U.S. Steel, bellwether of the industry, was up \$4.36 a share on its first sale of the day.

Mitchell announced the agreement, but withheld the precise terms pending ratification by each side.

The union's wage policy committee was called to meet at noon Tuesday to consider the agreement.

Mitchell in effect handed the palm to Nixon for the settlement.

"Without the vice-president we would not have had a settlement," he said.

For Nixon, it appeared at first glance to be a major political coup, scored in the year when he hopes to win election to the presidency.

It could, too, be an important milestone in Mitchell's career. There has been talk of the labor secretary as a possible Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Yet there still are many unanswered questions—for one thing, what will be the overall impact as to the administration's efforts to combat inflation?

Re Conrad Cooper, a U.S. Steel official and chief negotiator for the industry, was asked by reporters whether

The Cost: \$6 Billion

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The 116-day steel strike cost more than \$6,000,000,000 in wage and production losses.

The strike lasted from July 15 until Nov. 7 last year. It was halted by a Taft-Hartley labor-law injunction.

Striking steelworkers and the basic steel industry absorbed most of the loss, but other industries allied to steel also felt the effects.

The 500,000 steelworkers lost an estimated \$1,100,000,000 in wages.

Lost steel production totaled nearly \$5,000,000,000, based on pre-strike operations. The strike shut down about 87 per cent of the basic steelmaking capacity.

More than 350,000 workers in steel-related industries were laid off, resulting in additional wage and production losses in unestimated millions of dollars.

the additional costs to the industry from the settlement would result in a steel price rise.

"I do not care to discuss that subject," he replied.

But another source said a price increase was almost certain.

On the matter of possible inflationary effects, the steel industry does not stand alone.

Agreement Affects Other Workers

The wage scales in this basic industry have long been benchmarks for others.

Adjustments keyed to steel may come for thousands of workers, in addition to the 500,000 in steel.

The steel workers were averaging \$3.11 an hour under their old contract.

An unofficial source in Pittsburgh told the Associated Press that the agreement provides an estimated 39-cent package increase in the next 30 months.

As to the matter of work rules, a bitterly disputed issue, the informant said it was agreed that this will be submitted to a union-management committee for study.

The committee's recommendations will not be binding.

The union has contended that automation would throw thousands out of their jobs.

The 39-cent package compared with its last previous offer was a 30-cent package. The union had disputed the 30-cent figure, estimating the industry off at 22 to 24 cents.

Looking tired and haggard, the labor secretary received reporters and announced that the industry and union had "voluntarily" accepted the terms he and Nixon had proposed.

Cooper and union president David J. McDonald sat beside Mitchell.

The place was the banquet room of a Washington hotel where the negotiations had been conducted.

Union 'Sound, Safe and Secure'

McDonald said the settlement means peace and prosperity for the steel workers.

He added that the union is "sound, safe and secure."

Cooper said in a statement that "naturally we are relieved that this controversy is over and that the nation-wide fear of another steel strike on Jan. 26 has been removed."

The Jan. 26 date is the time when the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction, under which the men are now at work, would expire. Lacking a settlement, the union would have been free to strike again then.

Cooper said the recommended settlement represents a compromise which goes beyond what the companies had previously offered.

"It is clear that in light of all the circumstances at hand, the best course of action was for the companies to accept the recommended settlement," Cooper said.

"While we have not obtained

our full objectives, progress has been made on many of the issues involved in this dispute."

Mitchell said "there is no question in my mind—none whatsoever" that the settlement terms will be accepted by both sides.



FRANK PARHAM—Pale, confused, relieved, happy

STORK BEAT POLICE, DOCTOR

Young Father Delivers Baby

By TONY DICKASON

A confused, pale but happy new father today propped his head in his hands on the kitchen table and said, with a big, relieved sigh:

"Gee whiz!"

Twenty-five-year-old Frank Parham, 1530 Cook, delivered his wife Dorothy, 23, of a seven-pound 2½-ounce baby girl Sunday afternoon.

The blessed event was a near-riot.

Into the act came a doctor, a taxi, a police ambulance and the Parham's two other young

children, Dorothy, of course, and Frank.

Breathing a little heavily, Mr. Parham recalled the details.

"Dorothy had been in hospital Christmas Day, but it wasn't the day. She came out Boxing Day and did her normal housework. Sunday I'm off work so I thought I'd get her a late breakfast and she could stay in bed."

"I was feeding the babies (two girls 2½ and 1½) porridge."

GRABBED MY ARMS
His wife called him into the bedroom "and grabbed my arm." "I knew it was the time."

So he hit the phone fast for a taxi; rushed in again to reassure his wife; dashed out and phoned the police ambulance—the taxi company had already done this; went in to reassure his wife; ran out to telephone the doctor; told the children to eat their porridge; dashed in to see Dorothy.

This was it.

It took just about 30 seconds.

The birth was at 12:46 p.m. Both police and taxi arrived almost simultaneously, after the baby did.

"They were fast," said a grateful Mr. Parham. "Couldn't have taken them more than 1½ minutes."

The doctor had predicted the birth for Sunday, when new baby Jennifer Pearl arrived.

Mother and baby were taken by police ambulance to St. Joseph's.

Both are doing fine.

Mr. Parham, a gas station attendant, has taken the day off.

WIRE BRIEFS

'Quake in Africa

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (Reuters)—Two strong earth tremors were felt here today within about 10 minutes, accompanied by a loud rumbling noise. No damage or casualties so far have been reported. A slight earthquake was registered in French Somaliland New Year's Eve.

Heads Shaved

SEOUL (UPI)—A U.S. Army captain ordered two of his men to shave the heads of two Korean women after they were found on an American military reservation apparently without authorization, the U.S. Army announced today.

Airliner Spun Around

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sixty-five passengers escaped injury today when the landing gear collapsed on a four-engine Eastern Air Lines Constellation as it touched down at the National Airport. The airliner spun around the runway and a fire started in the right engine but was put out immediately.

Mac's Delicate Mission To Africa Starts Tuesday

By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sets out Tuesday on a month-long tour of Africa, a continent in which his government will be faced with tough political problems in the coming year.

Macmillan, his wife Lady Dorothy and 17 officials will visit eight British colonies and protectorates as well as South Africa.

Macmillan visited Queen Elizabeth at Sandringham Sunday, her country home on the east coast of England, for talks with the monarch before his departure.

Key visit will cover the Central African Federation of self-governing Southern Rhodesia and the protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

African leaders in Central

Africa oppose the six-year-old federation and object to the pressure for full self-government under the white-dominated government in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Macmillan's government has appointed a fact-finding commission to advise on the future political status of the troubled federation, hit by widespread rioting in Nyasaland early last year.

A London newspaper reported Sunday that Macmillan will carry a "dynamic new plan" with him to Central Africa.

The Conservative Sunday Dispatch said Macmillan's new plan "would give Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia a majority black government and Southern Rhodesia—as now—a majority white government."

The newspaper said that

saland would be introduced within a year and in Northern Rhodesia within about three years.

Under the plan The Sunday Dispatch added, the federal capital might be moved from Salisbury to Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia.

Macmillan and his party will fly first to Accra, capital of Ghana, for a five-day visit to the former British colony. He will go on to visit Nigeria, which is due to achieve independence in October.

After a week in the sprawling West African territory, he will go on to the Central African Federation and spend eight days there.

Macmillan will touch Bechuanaland and probably two other British-administered territories, Basutoland and Swaziland, in the course of a visit to South Africa.

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Puttin' up th' prices will give th' steel strike an ironic twist.

Mr. Uncle Zeké sez fer a while there it looked like 1960 wuzn't goin' t' make it.

With national leaders travellin' so much these days, it's hard t' tell whether they're lookin' fer trouble or gittin' away from it.

People and Things

LONDON — Soviet children went to the Kremlin for a space-age new year party Sunday and were promised the moon.

Moscow Radio said a talking moon appeared over the stage in the grand Kremlin palace and gave the know maiden the brightest star in the sky to decorate the new year tree.

As the moon explained it, he could afford to give away a star because "I am no longer alone."

"Next to me is our glorious rocket and pennant."

Father Frost showed up on a mountain of ice and was asked by one child: "When shall we fly to the moon?"

"Very soon," Father Frost replied. "And to other stars we shall certainly fly."

The children's party was enlivened by a parade of little astronauts — "the future captains of interplanetary ships."

LINKÖPING, Sweden — A moustachioed spectator ran away with the seventh veil of a Danish strip tease dancer at a Linköping New Year's performance.

"I was dancing the seven veils and had dropped all but the very last one when the man jumped up and tore it off," said curvaceous Agnes Agun. "It was such fast action that all I could do was scream."

The man escaped through the artist's entrance with his trophy.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — When the ice storm shut off the electricity on his farm, Elonard Lavell of Suburban Brockport kept his wits working — also his windshield wiper. The windshield wiper milked the cows.

It was my way of proving myself to myself," he said as he rode back by train with the bike in the baggage car, his confidence restored.

LONDON — Mrs. Betty Sugrue, wife of an Irish strong man, said today they are grooming their 11-month-old son Ritchie to be "the strongest man in the world."

While she spoke, little Ritchie was grappling with an iron bar, trying to bend it with his jaws. By way of a warm-up, he grabbed a spoon and bent it back and forth.

"I know some mothers are criticizing me for the way I'm bringing him up, but it's the best thing for him," Mrs. Sugrue said. "By the time he's three, he'll be bending six-inch nails and tearing telephone books in half."

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Like To Visit
In February
Says Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Fresh from his marathon swing through Europe, Asia and Africa, President Eisenhower is expected to visit Buenos Aires late next month as part of a four-country Latin American tour.

Foreign Minister Diogenes Taboada announced Sunday night that Eisenhower will arrive in the Argentine capital Feb. 24 or 25 for a two-day visit. He made the disclosure after conferring with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

There was no confirmation of the visit from Washington, but reports have been circulating that Eisenhower plans to visit Uruguay, Argentina and Chile after visiting Brazil's new capital, Brasilia, in late February.

Relations between the United States and Brazil worsened last year when President Juscelino Kubitschek's government refused to put into effect economic reforms advocated by the International Monetary Fund as a condition for the granting of credits and eventual U.S. loans to Brazil.

Eisenhower has been urged for some time to tour Latin America by experts on Latin American relations who feel that a personal visit by the president would boost U.S. stock in the area. Many Latin American leaders feel Washington takes their support for granted and tends to cringe its aid efforts and other policies toward Europe and Asia.

One of India's best known photographers will lecture here Jan. 27.

Dr. K. L. Kothary of Palampur, Bombay State, president of the Indian Federation of Photography, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Camera Club.

The lecture, to be delivered at Holyrood House, will be accompanied by slides of Mr. Kothary's work.

The Indian photographer, a radiologist by profession, is a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society.

He was the author of the novels "The Stranger," "The Plague," "The Fall," and other major works.

He not only wrote novels and plays for the theatre but in the period 1935-38 served as director of L'Espece Theatrical company, for which he produced his own translation of Prometheus and played the lead.

At his death he was living in Paris and was editorial director of the Librairie Gallimard.

Camus, a native of Algiers in French North Africa, was active in the resistance movement against the Nazis in the Second World War.

Formerly a journalist in his home city of Algiers, he was a prolific writer and won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1957.

Camus was a former editor of Combat, one of the most important underground resistance newspapers. After the war, it became one of France's regular newspapers and Camus served as editor at that time.

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ALBERT CAMUS
... Nobel winner

Top French
Author Dies
In Car Crash

SENS, France (UPI) — French author, playwright and Nobel Prize winner Albert Camus was killed in an automobile accident today on the highway 60 miles south of Paris. He was 46.

Publisher Michel Gallimard was driving the car at a fast speed toward Paris on the main road from the south when the accident happened.

The car skidded on the wet, greasy road and rammed into a tree. Camus was killed instantly.

Camus, a native of Algiers in French North Africa, was active in the resistance movement against the Nazis in the Second World War.

Formerly a journalist in his home city of Algiers, he was a prolific writer and won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1957.

Camus was a former editor of Combat, one of the most important underground resistance newspapers. After the war, it became one of France's regular newspapers and Camus served as editor at that time.

He was the author of the novels "The Stranger," "The Plague," "The Fall," and other major works.

He not only wrote novels and plays for the theatre but in the period 1935-38 served as director of L'Espece Theatrical company, for which he produced his own translation of Prometheus and played the lead.

At his death he was living in Paris and was editorial director of the Librairie Gallimard.

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LIVING COSTS CUT

Food Prices Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's consumer price index at Dec. 1 eased four-tenths of a point to 127.9 from 128.3 a month earlier as a result of lower food prices, the bureau of statistics said today.

The bureau also reported that the index—based on 1949 prices equalling 100—averaged 126.5 throughout 1959, a gain of 1.1 per cent over the 1958 average of 125.1.

The index fell at Dec. 1 after registering gains for four consecutive months and rising to a record of 128.3 at Nov. 1. The Dec. 1 figure represented an increase of 1.7 points compared with 126.2 on the corresponding date a year ago.

EGG PRICES LOWER

The decline at Dec. 1 was due entirely to a drop of 1.1 per cent in food costs, the sub-index easing to 122.4 from 123.8, a drop of 1.4 points. The clothing and other commodities sub-indices both were unchanged and the shelter and household operation indexes moved up fractionally.

Most of the decline in the food sub-index was caused by the sharpest drop in egg prices in some years. Grade A large eggs fell 14.4 cents a dozen to 48.3 cents, the lowest price for eggs since March, 1950, and the lowest December price since 1944.

Imported fruits, orange juice, pork and chicken also registered price decreases. However, fresh vegetables, particularly tomatoes and cabbage, were higher.

RENTS UNCHANGED

The shelter sub-index at Dec. 1 rose to 142.7 from 142.6 a month earlier as rents were unchanged and home-ownership rose slightly. The clothing sub-index was unchanged

at 114 as price-increases for footwear and a scatter of children's items were balanced by lower sale prices for women's winter coats.

The household operation sub-index rose to 123.7 from 123.5. Slightly higher prices were reported for coal, utensils and equipment, household supplies, laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repairs.

Known by many Victorians as the "mayor" of Cordova Bay, Mr. Russell received the Victoria post office, retired Dec. 31 after serving more than 44 years with the department.

Mr. Russell was 17 when he joined the post office staff and has worked under five different postmasters.

He was the first secretary of the Cordova Bay Recreation Association.

She was introduced as the daughter of the mayor of Cordova Bay. The title stuck.

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Anti-Jew Wave Still Spreads

'Sneak Raiders' With Paint Brushes At Work in Britain, U.S., Australia

By The Associated Press

Anti-Semitic outbursts under the banner of the swastika spread during the weekend from West Germany around the world.

Sneak raiders striking in the night with paint brushes smeared synagogues, public buildings and homes of Jews with the Nazi symbol and slogans denouncing Jews.

Jewish and government leaders showed growing alarm over the flare-up—now in its 12th day—but were divided on whether it signified a resurgence of Nazism and other forms of Fascism or was

'Twisted and Distorted Minds'

Dr. Julius Mark, chief rabbi of the temple, called the smearers "just individuals with twisted and distorted minds who derive savage delight from participating in a kind of chain reaction of anti-social behavior."

But another New York rabbi whose temple was defaced, Rabbi David Goldberg, of the Corona Jewish Centre, said, "This is definitely an organized group which is no doubt getting ideas from reports of anti-Semitic incidents in Europe."

West German government officials were openly worried and strove to check the wave of hate which began with the desecration of a new synagogue in Cologne on Christmas Eve.

Prof. Franz Boehm, a leading member of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party and chief delegate to the postwar German-Israeli restitution conference, told an interviewer in Frankfurt, "I think this is a synchronized operation, a sort of rally signal to Nazi and Fascist elements all over Europe."

The Adenauer government said the incidents appear part of a planned campaign to discredit the West German Republic abroad, and suggested that Communists may be behind the smearings.

Boehm cautioned that this could be a dangerous theory. He declared: "These outrages are certainly welcome to the Communists, but they would not act themselves. It would be too great a loss of prestige for Communism if such a plot ever came to light."

Only in West Berlin did the demonstrators come out in the open. Police broke up 25 neo-Nazi students who raised the swastika flag and sang Nazi songs in a torch-lit rally Saturday night in a park.

Police said they were members of the League of Nationalist Students, which has been under surveillance for some time. Nine of the students, 19 to 21 years old, were seized but later released after their identities were checked. The others escaped.

"Juden raus" (Jews get out) also was painted in foot-high red letters and a swastika was painted over advertising posters in a square in Berlin's British sector.

Guards were posted in front of synagogues in West Berlin and at Jewish shrines and temples in sections of West Germany, where the anti-Semitic signs have been most widespread.

Outside of Germany the most active have been in Aus-

tria. Unknown persons smeared the word "Jews" on a Vienna synagogue and plastered swastikas in several cities and towns in the provinces.

In Britain police put a guard on the London apartment of Barnett Janner, president of the Jewish board of deputies and a member of Parliament, after a telephone caller told Mrs. Janner he represented the British Nazi party and "unless the board of deputies stops this protesting against what is happening in Germany, we are going to take strong action."

"To prove we really mean business, the offices of the Jewish Chronicle and the board of deputies have been attacked," the man added.

Swastikas were smeared on the offices of the newspaper and the Jewish board, and windows were broken. Swastikas also appeared on the European headquarters of the World Jewish Congress in London, and on buildings in Glasgow, Manchester and Cardiff.

A rash of swastikas were splashed on Jewish shops in the northern England industrial town of Leeds during the night.

"Yid" was smeared on two stores.

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K ASKS ALL-TIME BAN
ON NUCLEAR TESTING

LONDON (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev repeated Sunday that Russia will not resume nuclear weapons testing if the West does not and said he is ready to sign an agreement banning tests "for all time."

The Soviet leader said his country believes "all necessary conditions" now exist for agreement by the world powers on the Russian aim of "a complete and immediate cessation of tests of all kinds of nuclear weapons."

"Now it is up to our Western partners," Khrushchev said in an interview released by the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

If Russian proposals for complete disarmament were put to a referendum of all nations they would be "supported by the absolute majority of the world population" the Russian premier said.

Rain Above Average,
Sun Normal in '59

More rain and as much sun as usual summed up the Victoria weather statistics for 1959.

Precipitation totalled 32.71 inches, compared with the average 27.09 inches.

Sunshine totalled 2,197.6 hours, only 12 minutes more than the normal.

December precipitation totalled 4.76 inches, 4 inches of it in snow. Sunshine totalled 63.8 hours for the month. Average temperature was 40.6 compared with a normal 41.4 degrees.

Mercury Goes Up 33
In 12-Hour Period

EDMONTON (CP) — The temperature rose 33 degrees in Edmonton within 12 hours Sunday, soaring to 13 above at 8 p.m. from 20 below at 8 a.m.

A quick change resulted when westerly winds Sunday elbowed aside Arctic air from the north that sent Saturday's temperatures diving.

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Increased Supervised Parking

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will mark his 85th birthday Tuesday with no apparent intention of quitting public life in the foreseeable future.

The tallest of the five peaks of Mount Snowdon in Wales reaches 3,750 feet.

City Diver Drops
Dead Sea Search

AMMAN (UPI)—Skindivers today temporarily gave up their search in the Dead Sea for the ancient wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah but held out hope they would find them next April.

Melvin Rizzio, of Great Bar-
fington, Mass., and Vincent Barwood of Victoria, B.C., said they covered eight square miles of the sea in seven days. But they were forced to abandon the search temporarily when rains muddied the waters.

Rizzio said he believes the Gomorrah ruins lie in the area which they have scouted and said he has great hopes of finding them when they begin deep diving in April.

King Hussein has promised them a helicopter and a motor boat to use in the April search, he said.

Vincent Barwood, an ex-
fireman of the Royal Canadian Navy, is now a professor at the American University in Beirut.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuters)—The Pakistani government has announced a five-year austerity plan to help relieve the crushing poverty of most of its 80,000,000 people.

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Victoria Daily Times 3
MON., JAN. 4, 1960

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Reg. 25.00 SALE **14⁹⁸**

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Reg. to 17.95 SALE **10⁹⁸**

TARTAN SUITS

Several styles in a choice of eight tartans. Sizes collectively 12 to 18.

Reg. 65.00. SALE **42⁹⁸**

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CAR COATS

Many with collars and hoods. Some with orlon pile lining.

Reg. 26.95 SALE **18⁹⁸**

Reg. 39.95 SALE **28⁹⁸**

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Double-breasted all-wool worsted in navy, red and green. Sizes collectively 10 to 20. Reg. 25.95. SALE **18⁹⁸**

Handwoven SKIRTS

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960

Red for Danger

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S sudden discovery of production costs is welcome, but somewhat late. Not long ago he went to the Conservative citadel of Toronto and delivered himself of this interesting announcement:

"If Canadian producers do not keep in check rising costs and prices at a competitive level, Canada runs the dangerous risk of losing its competitive position in world markets and even the Canadian market itself. . . . Canadian producers are facing commercial challenges not only from the well-established, industrialized nations but also from the new nations which are joining the ranks of the industrialized world."

So now we have a remarkable synthesis in the mind of Canadian politics, a union of extremes. Mr. Diefenbaker utters, in his polished oratory, exactly the same warning uttered by British Columbia's Mr. Harold Winch in his recent colloquial but honest and revealing assertion that the world market does not owe Canada a living.

Since the Liberal Party has long held the same view (and suffered grievously from it in two elections) perhaps we can now say that the whole political spectrum, from right to left, has taken on a single color. It is red for danger.

But it would be more constructive if Mr. Diefenbaker did something about that danger instead of talking about it.

What, it may be asked, can he do? He can do several things. He can begin, for example, by confessing the obvious fact that his Government has steadily raised the cost of Canadian production by its expenditures which must be paid out of the cost of production.

If, after this confession, he cannot undo the damage already done to our competitive position in the market, he can at least avoid increasing it by beginning at last to exercise economy.

By balancing his budget he can eliminate, or greatly reduce his borrowings and thus take the pressure off the money market and its interest rates, that are a direct charge on the cost of production.

Above all, he can set an example of restraint to business and labor instead of encouraging them, by his Government's extravagance, to reckless imitation. The sermon of moderation comes weakly from the prodigal preacher.

Still, it is encouraging, even at this late hour, to see such eminent and disparate converts as the Conservative Prime Minister and the left-wing Socialist joining at the penitential bench in vows of reform.

Will actual reform follow theoretical conversion? Mr. Diefenbaker's next budget, and Mr. Winch's behavior in opposition, should begin to answer that question not long hence.

Paul Sauve

THE DEATH OF QUEBEC'S Premier Paul Sauve will have far-reaching political consequences which cannot as yet be delineated, but essentially it was a human tragedy which has saddened all Canadians.

Here was a comparatively young man, newly in the leadership of a great province, and showing promise of achieving outstanding things not only for French Canada but for the whole nation. Already he had taken significant steps toward a

greater unity between Quebec and Ottawa, and appeared to be moving rapidly toward the solution of one of Canada's deepest problems.

Within the few weeks that he had been in office he had laid the basis for a lasting reputation, and seemed destined to become one of Quebec's great leaders. There was serious talk of even greater honors in store for him.

In the full flow of his success Paul Sauve was struck down, a tragic loss not only to his native province but to Canada.

The Race of Man

EXPERTS DIFFER AS TO THE earth's ability to feed a greatly increased population, but they all agree that the increase is under way and relatively soon could reach a critical stage.

It has taken 250,000 years for the world's population to attain its present figure—some 2.8 billions. The last five years has seen a greater increase than took place in the thousand years between 500 AD and 1500 AD. But United Nations experts believe that the present population of the planet will double in the next 40 years. India's 400 millions are expected to double within half that time.

In a world where millions are already inadequately nourished, these are serious figures indeed.

The U.S. State Department has conducted a study which indicates that in the last decade food production has increased at a faster rate than population in a number of under-developed countries. But United Nations figures show that in wide areas of the world there is less food today than there was in 1939; new mouths are eating up the increased production.

The present director of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, and his predecessor, agree that under ideal conditions of soil, climate and technological development it would theoretically be possible to feed double the world's present population and perhaps even three

times that number. But this would entail maximum utilization of land and sea resources. It would be a precarious pace to maintain.

In other words the experts estimate that the world's food resources will suffice, at current inadequate standards, for another 50 years. There appears to be much truth in the comment of Dr. Hugh Kenenlyside, before his retirement as director-general of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, that the world is under a greater threat "from the womb than the bomb."

Obviously the time is short, the need is great. But so far the only progress is to be seen in the world's growing concern about the problem. It is being recognized and in a very preliminary sort of way it is being assessed.

Medical advances will continue, with resulting prolongation of human life. Large-scale war, it is to be hoped, no longer threatens whole nations with extinction. With disease and war, the two historical regulators of population, no longer uncontrolled, man's fecundity—reflected in the so-called population explosion—is rapidly building up to a critical point. Countries such as Canada, with vast unpopulated areas, find it hard to realize the situation. But the crowded lands of Asia, becoming ever more crowded, give their grim warning. Man's Number One problem is identified at last.

Lesson From the Indian

MR. CLARENCE WESLEY, A San Carlos Apache stockman and farmer who was recently elected president of the National Congress of American Indians, has drawn attention to a sociological fact which should impress all people anxious to see full citizenship rights and responsibilities accepted by our natives.

The Indian, he points out, has already made his contribution to the democratic ideal cherished on this continent. "Politically," says Mr. Wesley, "there was nothing in the kingdoms and empires of Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries to parallel the democratic constitution of the Iroquois, with its provisions for initiative, referendum and recall and its universal suffrage for women as well as men."

He notes, also, the occasions when Thomas Jefferson acknowledged the new American republic's debt to the Indian for what Mr.

Wesley describes as the contention that "self-government is better than expert government."

The political organization of the Iroquois is widely known to sociologists. The reminder given by Mr. Wesley of the democratic principles involved in that organization is timely.

It is all too easy to urge the Indian to accept the whiteman's form of government—to become enfranchised. It should be equally important to urge the Indian to follow that form of social organization in which his cousins of an earlier century pioneered.

We are not, in fact, calling on the Indian to accept our ways only. We are asking him to recognize the ways—in important particulars—we have inherited from the "council meetings" of his fellows when they were considerably further advanced in some matters than our white forebears in the age of New World discovery.

New Peace Symbol?



JUST A QUICK GLANCE

By B. A. TOBIN

It's All Done With Mirrors

CRYSTAL balls, in various degrees of cloudiness, have been brought out, dusted off and looked into by seers in all parts of the world as a conventional gesture to the new year. Not unexpectedly, many of the prognostications are couched in cautious terms—no self-respecting seer wants to be caught out on a limb. Your experienced crystal-gazer will never say: "It's going to be white." He will only go so far as to advise: "Don't be surprised if it isn't black," and it's up to the reader to take it the way it turns out.

The annual forecast of this column is stated in no such wishy-washy terms. It faces facts fearlessly, and boldly divulges all that the crystal shows. Here it is:

January will be marked by a gathering of legislators in Victoria for a session which will produce many words. Mr. Bennett will announce that British Columbia has just ended the greatest year in its history. Mr. Gregory will question this. Mr. Bennett will announce that British Columbia is about to enter the greatest year in its history. Mr. Strachan will question this. Much will be said about Peace River power, but not by those who are promoting the scheme.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will see an upturn in trade. Trade figures will drop slightly. Mr. Fleming will point to a drop in interest rates. Interest rates will ease upwards.

In Victoria there will be talk of building an auditorium and a city hall. Neither will be built. Someone will predict a population of 500,000 for the area within 10 years.

Spring Activities

As the country moves into spring Mr. Bennett will float a provincial loan to repay heavy bank borrowings, and draw attention to British Columbia's lack of debt. The nation will be roused by the story of some poor foreigner being ordered deported from Canada on a technicality, and demand in all humanity that he be allowed to stay. Various agencies will predict a vast tourist season ahead for Victoria. A good many of the city's household Christmas bills will gradually be paid up.

Victorians will agree that the city's future lies in being a university town and cultural centre. The College will ask again for support for its lagging fund campaign. Suggestions for an auditorium will be tabled. A well-known writer will note the passing of the solstice and speculate on subterranean microbial activity.

As summer approaches, rainy days will be seen as portents of a cold summer, warm days will be hailed as signs of a hot summer. The summer will be much as usual. Mr. Diefenbaker will note an upswing in trade. Trade figures will show a slight decline. Mr. Fleming will announce an increase in employment. Mr. Winch will reply that the total is less than last year and that the world doesn't owe anybody a living, not even finance ministers.

Preparations will be made for the Summit meeting. The public will be

warned not to expect too much, and besides this is only the first of a series. The local tourist industry will complain that expected crowds have not arrived. There will be talk of building an auditorium, an arboretum, a mall and a convention hall.

Mr. Bennett will stake his political future on Peace River development and announce that he is also in favor of Columbia River development. The reprieved foreign immigrant will be arrested for drunkenness.

The United States political parties will choose their presidential candidates. Canadian editors will state that it is entirely the Americans' business what they do, and will advise them what to do. There will be a great rushing to and fro on summer holidays. The tourist traffic will be described as much greater than last year, and as much less. It will be about the same.

Interest rates will inch upwards a little. Mr. Fleming will explain this as seasonal. Unemployment will increase slightly. Also seasonal. The reprieved foreign immigrant will be charged with breaking and entering. The holes in the city streets will contain everything but wires. There will be decreased activity in the woods, due either to a strike, the fire hazard or poor export markets. Mr. Diefenbaker will call for more export trade, and arrange for Canada to buy less from a potential customer.

More of the Same

The fall will be marked by cooler weather. Canadian newspapers will now be in the thick of the U.S. presidential elections, telling the Americans it is entirely their business. Mr. Mainwaring will announce that Peace River power will be economically priced. He will not say how. The reprieved foreign immigrant will be found to have a criminal record at home and a false passport.

Mr. Bennett will announce that British Columbia is at a record peak of prosperity and that it is the municipalities' own fault that they are broke. He will praise the province's debtlessness and offer to float a loan for the municipalities. The reprieved foreign immigrant will be charged with armed hold-up. There will be demands that immigration regulations be strengthened.

A well-known writer will note the autumnal solstice and speculate on a temporary subsidence of bacterial action underground. Surveys will show that tourists stayed only 1.37 days in Victoria. There will be demands for an auditorium, a mall and an arboretum. The College will suggest that a university town ought rightly to have a university, and will point out that the campaign fund is still incomplete. There will be wide verbal agreement.

Mr. Diefenbaker will note a seasonal drop in trade and Mr. Fleming will note a seasonal increase in unemployment. The reprieved foreign immigrant will be deported. The Chamber of Commerce will predict a banner year for tourists next year. Mr. Bennett will predict a record prosperity for B.C. next year.

Year-end reviewers will recall that there was little achievement at the Summit meeting, but note that it was only the first of a series. Canadian newspapers will hail the new U.S. president and predict firmer ties. Everything will be pretty much the same every-where.

DENNIS THE MENACE



*YA KNOW WHAT I REALLY MISS? MUD PUDDLES!

From Our Files

Jan. 4, 1899 — The City Council last night wrestled with the recommendations of the legislative committee and considered clauses until a late hour.

Jan. 4, 1919 — Paris: The informal call for the first meeting of the League of Nations will be issued by Premier Clemenceau of France, the Supreme Council decided today.

Jan. 4, 1939 — London: The British Government today requisitioned all ships of the United Kingdom and colonies to facilitate the war-time shipping program.

As Our Readers See It

Truly Christmas

I feel compelled publicly to thank Dean Whitlow, Richard Proudman, Audrey Johnson and, indeed, everyone connected in any way with the beautiful production of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This was truly Christmas.

JUNE GRUBER

Textile Prices

Bruce Hutchison, writing on Canadian-Japanese trade in your columns of December 2, shows a remarkable lack of knowledge of his subject.

He insists that "Canada enjoys a heavy favorable balance of trade" in dealing with Japan, and then quotes figures to show that current trade between the two countries is almost balanced. That the Japanese said publicly ten years ago that a 1 to 4 exchange, as against 1 to 10 prewar, would please them is ignored completely. So is the impossibility of Canada ever balancing her trade with each individual country with which we deal.

Only balance required is between Canadian exports and imports in dealings with all trading countries, and the front page of any newspaper shows that Canada is running a shocking trade deficit at present.

Mr. Hutchison finds a Canadian "disregard of the GATT principles," and ignores the fact that the Canadian-Japanese trade treaty of 1934 provides for action by the Canadian Government when Canadian industries are injured, or threatened with injury, by Japanese exports.

As 14 other countries have invoked the "escape clauses" in GATT likely to deal with unfair Japanese trade, it is likely that Japan is really quite satisfied in establishing "voluntary" quotas, more as an arguing point than useful restraint.

It is this same quota system that Mr. Hutchison insists is responsible for a sudden drop in the volume of Japanese textile exports to Canada. Truth is that Japanese shipments of textiles, textile products and clothing to this country in 1959 have been running at a rate almost double that of 1958. Contrary to Mr. Hutchison's statement, there has been no drop since midsummer in the Japanese own export figures.

When Mr. Hutchison mentions "figures prepared for me in Tokyo," and then doesn't use any he couldn't have been writing about figures on Japanese exports of textiles to Canada, for the facts are all there.

"Quotas" equal to the entire Canadian market for categories of clothing, and the basic fact that Japan buys only from Canada those products that cannot be obtained anywhere else at the same price, are two other subjects your writer doesn't judge sufficiently important to mention.

LONDON LETTER:

Looking Back on New and Old

THERE are some to whom 1959 will go down as a year of wonders—takeover bidders, or some of them, steel shareholders, commercial television tycoons, Conservative candidates, Jeremy Thorpe, Bernard Miles, Dr. Barbara Moore and those reporters who were outside No. 10 when Lord Montgomery came out on April 9 and told them "I have nothing to say." It was less a year of wonders for London Transport, British Railways, the Metropolitan Police (except about prostitutes), the Royal Fine Art Commission or Jo Grimond.

Among things as we know them, we saw during the year the last of or almost the last of Grosvenor Square, music halls, Nos. 10 or 11 Downing Street (inside, anyway), the narrow part of the Strand, the sentries on the railing at Buckingham Palace, the London skyline, Herbert Morrison, and Piccadilly Circus.

Throb and Stink

The last steam locomotive has been built and our main line termini have increasingly known the throb and stink of giant diesels which is what the future holds for them until electrification.

The last trolley buses are trundling around the small parts of London left to them—an area about as big as half a dozen decent-sized towns put together. Soon all the taxi cabs will be of the newest pattern and in no time the poets and the painters will be putting 1959 down as the last year of the old days before London took on its American look.

Architecturally, or to choose words more carefully, in terms of building, that look is slowly coming. The tower on the South Bank at last looks really like a skyscraper (it is half as high as the Woolworth Building in New York, completed in 1912) and a much higher one is rising on Millbank, but the taller office blocks, up to twenty floors, crowded all over the place during the year and the huge new Mirror building makes everything around Fleet Street look tiny.

This building, by the way, suffered a fire only a few weeks ago which will seriously delay the removal from Geraldine House.

Torn Down

At both ends Victoria Street is being torn down with New Yorkish energy but there was no move to fill the vacant Colonial Office site, so the Central Hall still stands revealed—looking almost like a Nonconformist challenge to the less visible, but more luxurious Church House just around the corner.

The most exciting building of the year, for many tastes, was Devereux and Davies's *Mormon Theatre*—an example of how to do a lot for a little money on an awkward site. Well-wishers of the National Theatre are still wondering whether any lessons will be learned from it about how to drag theatre architecture in London into the twentieth century (it had already been done in Coventry).

The profit and loss account of theatres was also altered by the opening of the rebuilt Queen's in Shaftesbury Avenue, where there is also a new cinema, too, the Columbia (dig that American influence!).

The excuse is made that the flood of textiles in 1959 resulted from some Japanese exporters finding a loophole in their quota arrangements. The truth is there were no quota arrangements at the time the flood was launched.

Perhaps the next time Mr. Hutchison is writing on this subject he will explain in detail the deal whereby the Canadian taxpayer pays a huge subsidy on Canadian coal sold to Japan to help the factories of that country turn out cheap goods for export to Canada where they displace Canadian-made goods, and subsequently Canadian workers. He is right when he says that Canada could expand trade with Japan, but at the price of more coal deals is this desirable?

M. LEIBSON.

Executive Director, Canadian Apparel and Textile Manufacturers' Association.

(Editor's Note: The letter writer's figures and information do not coincide with those of the Canadian and Japanese Governments.)

Let's Browse

One of your contributors, Prof. Anthony Emery has from time to time expounded upon the virtues of the Victoria Public Library. Mr. Emery strides into the library armed with a well-prepared reading list and an authoritative air; and he seems to get what he wants. More power to him!

For the harassed housewife armed with a list of "Books I Must Read" which she has mistakenly left at home, the main circulation department of the library seems dimly depressing. (Bookmobiles, Children's Departments, etc. have no place in this discussion.)

Full of eternal hope one enters. Expecting to be tempted by books one has: a) heard of, b) been dying to read, c) look interesting, only to find the same old rows of tired old books.

At one end there are about seven "Seven Day Novels" which nobody ever heard of, and which do not improve upon acquaintance. At the other end is a melange of extremely miscellaneous fiction; not too inspiring. Some of the non-fiction looks more intriguing but upon examination proves for the most part merely remote and untouched.

The only recourse is to fill out a reserve card, which is far less satisfactory than browsing when one has a poor memory for titles and authors. Besides, browsing should produce a host of exciting discoveries.

Why not relegate the deadwood on the main floor to the attic, or anywhere (don't burn it) and make the arrangements of books more imaginative. Why not have an ample supply of duplicates of books which are in demand and rent them at 10 cents a week which is only half the cost of a reserve card stamp (from where I sit).

ELIZABETH O'KIELLY.

4763 Morel Place.

In the bowels of the solid office building in Kingsway is the theatre, yet unseen, which is to replace the Stoll but nothing more has been heard of the projected new theatre for Soho and the fate of the Winter Garden hangs by a thread of town-planning regulations.

An elaborate system of separating traffic at Blackfriars Bridge was also mooted by the city, and a big rebuilding near the Tower, but the city's chief decision of the year was to go ahead with the Barbican scheme of a new town within its boundaries—a town of towering 37-storey flats, houses, shops, and everything that might make a living community where all is now dead at night.

Two memories stand out from the summer—the extraordinary weather which made London a sub-tropical city for weeks on end and extended well into the autumn so that on the eve of the poll in the general election the women were still walking about in summer dresses and the men in shirtsleeves.

This brought good fortune for once to the open air theatre in Regent's Park, where Robert Atkins (had slaved so long for such a chance (he still had aircraft and birds to contend with), the makers of soft-drinks, the sellers of lightweight suits, the sellers of refrigerators and many folk who sometimes fare much harder in a London summer.

Marvellous Weather

Perhaps it was the marvellous weather which swung us all into the Eisenhower visit with such vitality. It seemed wise to remind American friends that without a band and an escort the President's progress might seem to be rather mildly received, but mildness was not to be confused with coolness.

The language of cigarette advertisements was not at all the thing. The President had the warmest reception anywhere and the most understanding ability of misunderstanding.

These and all other late summer visitors were able to stroll around Piccadilly, Mayfair, and Soho, or in the parks without attendant droves of flaunting tarts; they had been swept away by the Street Offences Act to carry on their trade elsewhere.

It took even the closest sociological students a while to find them again and their new methods relieved the Metropolitan Police of some most unpleasant duties besides pleasing the tourist trade which, as much as the moralists, had been upset by street-walking taken to excess.

End and Beginning

You cannot look back on 1959 without remembering (as though newspapers, radio, and television would let you forget) that it is the end of the fifties and the beginning of the sixties. What will London be like at the end of the next decade?

As things are going now it will be a city of more light and less motion, unless Mr. Marples has his way, and this month he has left a pink mark on London as a sign of things to come. If they don't hold him back he will be building car parks next.

By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

6 Victoria Daily Times
MON., JAN. 4, 1960

MARKET SUMMARIES

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Complete listing of Monday's trading in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.
Marked + = Old bid - = Old ask - = Ex-dividend.
- = Rights, - = Ex-warrants.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4

MINES

A-B

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4

OILS

A-B

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
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Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4

HEAT'S OFF: AUTO MAKERS SEE BIG YEAR

WINDSOR (UPI) — Settlement of the American steel contract dispute was acclaimed today by Chrysler of Canada president Ron W. Todgham.

Chrysler production, along with that of other Canadian car-makers, has been hampered periodically by shortages resulting from the U.S. steel strike of last year.

Todgham said "now, with the prospect of uninterrupted production from here on, there is every assurance that the Chrysler Corporation of Canada and its coast-to-coast dealer organization will enjoy one of the most successful and prosperous years in its history."

Steel Sparks Record High

All markets got a sparkling sendoff to the 1960s today, riding a crest of confidence with the settlement of the steel strike.

The Dow-Jones industrial average for Wall Street soared to a new record high late this afternoon, up more than four points; amid extremely heavy trading.

Steel, railroad, automobile and electronic stocks were the big winners, and although trade slackened toward the close, they still held gains of up to four points.

Toronto, Montreal and local markets were brisk and strong, too. Again it was in the industrial on the rise at Toronto, with British American Bank Note scoring a nine point gain.

AT NEW YORK U.S. Steel held a gain of more than 3 and Jones and Laughlin of almost 4. Youngstown Sheet was more than 4 points higher.

Among Canadian stocks on the New York exchange, Aluminum Ltd. rose 1/2, Hudson Bay Mining & Co. 1/4, and Canadian Pacific 1/4.

Papers were firm. Macmillan "B" was the leader with an advance of 1 1/2 at 42 1/2.

AT LONDON the markets advanced on a broad front today as demand for equity shares continued brisk.

Buying was stimulated by good United Kingdom industrial production figures and by a generally encouraging business outlook. Gilt-edged shares by contrast were generally depressed by a revival of talk of higher interest rates and in front of the December gold reserve figures.

Base metals generally fell off from their late-morning highs but still remained above Thursday's closing levels.

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Vantor moved 8,600 at 65. Bethlehem Copper traded 2,700 at 83. Grainger moved 3,700 at \$3.80. Inland Gas sold 1,100 at \$6. Sibak-Premier traded 7,000 at 21. Torwest moved 18,000 at 18.

AT MONTREAL prices remained firm, although some profit-taking made an appearance in active early-afternoon trading.

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C-E

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CLOSING AVERAGES

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Industrials... 679.06, off .30
20 Rails... 157.18, up 1.15
15 Utilities... 87.61, off .22
65 Stocks... 220.24, up .72
Shares: 3,400,000

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials... 332.94, up 2.46
Golds... 88.57, up .09
Base Metals... 174.15, up 2.47
Shares: 2,719,000

Montreal closing averages:

Industrials... 318.9, unchanged
Golds... 81.97, off .63
Utilities... 144.77, off .77
Shares: 252,400

INVESTMENT FUNDS

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
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Alcan Int	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4
Alcan Gas	20.50	20.25	20.30	+1/4

EXCHANGE

(Victoria, Canadian Press and Royal Bank)

VICTORIA — Bank of Montreal... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Commerce... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Nova Scotia... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Montreal... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Commerce... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Nova Scotia... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Montreal... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Commerce... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Nova Scotia... 100.00, unchanged
Bank of Montreal... 100.00, unchanged

Man Who Burgled Laundry Office Awaits Sentence

Forester of Future Has Inquiring Mind

Michael Newman, who has travelled more in his 13 years than most people five times his age, today is the winner of a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) through having a question chosen for the Ask Andy column.

This popular science feature appears daily on this page, and today's column answers Michael's question on television.

He and his mother and brother, Stephen, 10, are living at 2518 Estevan Avenue only until his father, Flying Officer Robert Newman, has a house for them on the RCAF station at Holberg, only 16 miles from Cape Scott at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Meanwhile, he attends Oak Bay Junior High School, where he is in Grade 8. He makes no claim of being a student, although he does very nicely in social studies, science, and gymnastics, and admits spelling is his worst subject.

However, already he knows he is going to be a forest engineer, and his interests lie in that direction.

Nature is his main hobby, and to this end he has his own books, a collection of leaves, and his own micro-



MICHAEL NEWMAN
... likes archery

scope. Michael was born in England, and came directly to Sooke at the age of six when his father took a teaching post. After his father joined the RCAF the family lived in Ontario, Nova Scotia and Quebec before returning for his latest posting at Holberg.

With his prize, Michael becomes the 20th young reader of the Times to win the encyclopedia, major prize offered by the column.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times. Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Michael Newman, age 12, of Victoria, B.C., for his question.

How do TV pictures travel through the air? Television, of course, is full of magic but perhaps the greatest wonder is the nothingness between the broadcasting station and your receiving set. The sound and pictures travel this distance on silent, invisible waves and they travel at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles a second—fast enough to whip around the equator seven times in less than one second.

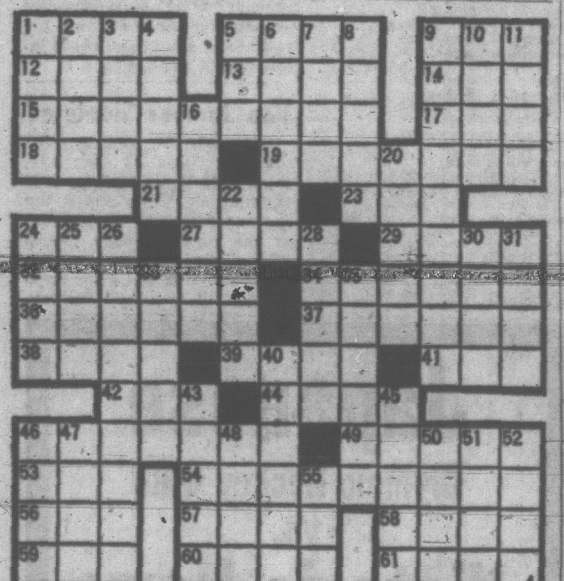
When we travel across the country, we see tall television antennas and we hear tell of a mysterious coaxial cable. These are the gadgets which help to carry our TV programs from the broadcasting stations to the sets in our living rooms. The programs are carried on silent, invisible waves which fan out in straight lines from the broadcasting station. These waves do not bend around the curved surface of the earth, but they can be beamed and the beam picked up by an antenna near the horizon, from which it is relayed to another and another antenna, perhaps clear across the continent. Or the broadcasting station may beam the TV waves carrying the programs into an underground cable—the coaxial cable which carries the programs from coast to coast.

Dots Become Impulses

At the broadcasting station, a stream of electrons is agitated in a tall antenna. These electrons jog back and forth 176,000 times a second or more. It is their movement which sends out the fast electromagnetic waves, broadcasting them in all directions. These waves are silent and invisible until they are picked up by a receiving set, which translates them into sound and pictures.

By themselves, the TV waves carry no messages. At the broadcasting station, certain instruments are used to impress electrical impulses into the carrier waves. One machine scans the scenery 30 times a second and translates the image into countless dots of bright and faint light. These varying dots are fed into the carrier waves as weak and strong impulses. One set of carrier waves carries the electrical copy of the scenery while another is carrying an electrical copy of the sound.

Your TV set picks up the speeding carrier waves and translates what they are carrying. The electrical impulses are turned back into sounds and dots of light. The dots of weak and strong light build up the picture. As you watch, an entire new picture is built up on the screen 30 times every second and a moving picture is relayed to you from the broadcasting station.

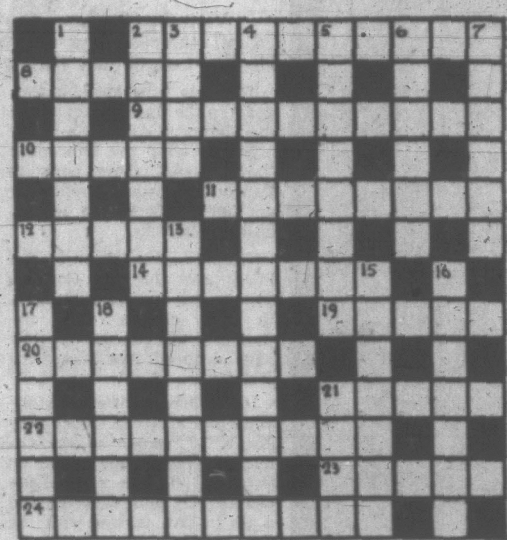


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1. South Dakota
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3. Woodland delfy
4. Sautical term
5. Island
6. French island
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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1. Guaranteed
7. Any
8. Bellows
10. Hardship
11. Liar
13. Inflow
15. Renet
17. Dash
18. Taciturn
21. Raiment
22. Due
23. Interested
DOWN
1. Gayer
2. Ancestor
3. Albeit
4. Till
5. Erosion
6. Pathfinder
9. Scrutiner
12. Hesitant
14. Fashion
16. Battle
19. Undid
20. Mere



CLUES

ACROSS
2. This intersection could be critical (5, 5)
8. A boot is under a ban (5)
9. Lift which leaves the restaurant worker speechless (4, 6)
10. Facetious without any debt acknowledgements (5)
11. Mad rush impressed a point (8)
12. A medium for the artist or the decorator (5)
14. Serious listener goes to an egg container (7)
19. A reproach which is largely relative (5)
20. Is this blue a shocking colour? (8)
21. Creature is a hundred and four, and in French (5)
22. A lot turns on the start of forbearance (10)
23. Retallate in cash (5)
24. A decent net (anag) (10)
DOWN
1. Vehicle goes away to seed (7)
2. First pay the postman for this drug (7)
3. Retreat from a ring in a sunken track (4)
4. Backed up with the facts (13)
5. Bring up the majority at the back (8)
6. Sort of rental charged for a branched horn (6)
7. When short, this way also has holy associations (6)
13. Two sailors reach ninety-nine; how acid! (8)
15. A neat bit of watered fabric (7)
16. Joint protection for those wearing shorts? (4, 3)
17. This girl was a big noise (6)
18. Shot a favourite about a measure (6)
21. Chiropodist's harvest? (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The best laughs of 1959 sprang from fixed quiz shows, payolas, disc jockeys, beatniks, Tuesday Weld, Edd (Kookie) Byrnes, canned laughter, Toots Shor's closing, and such marathon movies as "Ben-Hur," which enabled some wit to say, "Loved Ben, Hated Hur."

"Past," said Jack Carter, at the "Ben-Hur" opening, "I hear the chariot race is fixed," and everybody fell down, in paroxysms of laughter. Sam Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess" was a 1959 entrant and one customer happened to remark to Goldwyn, "I saw your picture 'Porgy.'" Goldwyn retorted, "You mean 'Porgy and Bess.'" The customer snapped, "No, it was so long, I only saw 'Porgy.'—I couldn't wait for 'Bess.'"

Comedian Ronnie Schell portrayed President Eisenhower's secretary, James Hagerty, saying to Vice-President Nixon, "Why, Tricky Dicky, what brings you to the United States?" And before accepting an invitation to a Big Four meeting, he supposedly asked one big question: "What are the green fees?"

Mickey Rooney was apparently inebriated on Jack Paar's TV show. Paar himself said on the show that "nobody should light any matches in here" and commented later, "Hollywood slipped me a mickey." Comic Dave Barry, clowning at the Latin Quarter, inquired, "Why can't I get on Jack Paar's show? I drink!" "Beatniks Anonymous" (according to Richard Willis) had this rule: "If a member gets an urge to work or wash, he rushes over and talks him out of it."

Groucho Marx TV sponsors



JACK PAAR
... got a Mickey



FRANCE NUYEN
... language problem

objected to him posing for a picture with a cocktail in his hand. "Most people watch television drunk," he retorted. "If they weren't drunk, they wouldn't watch it."

The comedians mentioned the amnesia victim who told his psychiatrist he couldn't remember anything he said. "How long has this been going on?" asked the psychiatrist and the patient answered, "How long has what been going on?"

DON'T PRINT THAT: A B'way haberdasher just got the word about dozens of monogrammed shirts, handkerchiefs and ties ordered by a recording exec for a famous disc jockey. The exec said: "Throw 'em away, or burn 'em'... A prominent entertainer, famed for his 'thrill,' sent out his usual Christmas gift—a ballpoint pen with name printed on it; price 3c. picture with a cocktail in his hand."

George Ross Jr., once wed to Arline Judge, explained why she wasn't invited to his party. "I couldn't remember her name." ... Furrier Milton Herman's vacationing in Las Vegas—but he took along a 25G sable coat, in case somebody wants to talk business. ... Henny Youngman's first comedy album will be titled "The Primitive Sounds of Henny Youngman." ... Singer Chele Graham'll join the "Sketch Book" revue at El Rancho Vegas, as a showgirl.

Friends say comic Marty Allen's romance with Frenchy Trydell (of the Concord) looks serious—she's letting her have the comedy lines. ... Frances Nuyen's landlord has a problem—when she flew to London she left her apt. keys with her mother—who speaks only French. ... Singer Brook Benton's new mgr. is att'y Marty Machat, who formerly managed Sugar Ray Robinson.

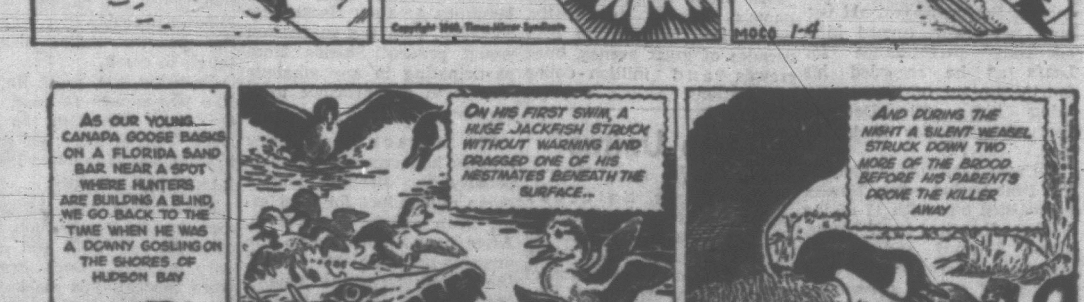
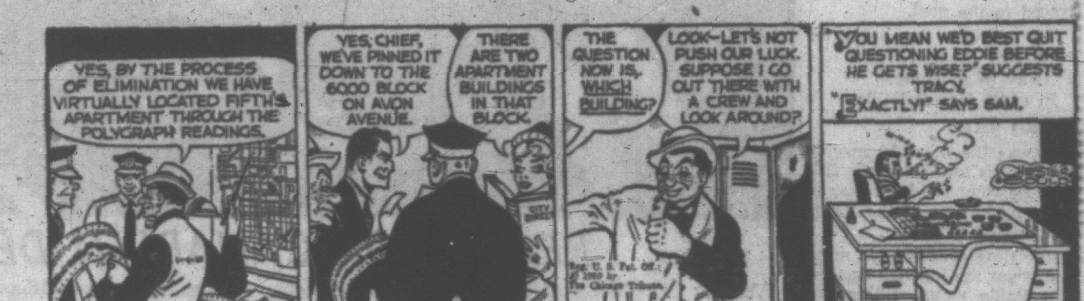
Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUZ SAWYER

BEEBLE BAILY

MOCO

MARK TRAIL



Hold That Suite!

Rangers Thrash League-Leaders As Gump Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Gump Worsley, who tends goal on a non-permanent basis for the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, said today he'd just as soon be in the minors.

"In fact," he said, "I'm keeping my apartment in Springfield."

The Gumper was banished to Springfield of the American Hockey League six weeks ago when the Rangers decided their misfortunes could be traced to the goal.

Too porous, the brass decided.

Away went Gump. In came Marcel Paille.

THIRD TRIP

It was the third journey to the minors for Worsley. This time he went vowing never to come back, even if the Rangers pleaded with him.

But time changed his mind and when the bigwigs decided that Paille wasn't filling the bill, a rush call was sent to Springfield.

Back he came and in the first game of his return engagement Sunday night, the Rangers thrashed the first-place Montreal Canadiens, 3-3. "Yeh," he said dourly, "I heard the chaps. But how long will they last? This was really a pretty easy game."

ENJOYED LIFE

"I didn't want to come back. I liked it in Springfield. (Owner) Eddie Shore was nice to me and stayed off my back. I lived five minutes from the rink."

Are Paille and Worsley enemies, sort of unfriendly rivals?

"Ha," grunted Gump. "I'm living in his place now."

Marcel didn't start out his job in Springfield as though there's going to be a happy marriage. He got himself throttled, 6-0, by Rochester.

WHAT'S THE SECRET?

The other four clubs in the National League would probably pay plenty if they could find out what's behind the spell Rangers hold over Montreal.

Canadiens have lost only seven games this season. Sunday's game marked Rangers' fourth win against the league leaders.

In other weekend action, Canadiens gained a split by edging Boston Bruins 6-5 at Montreal Saturday and Bruins went winless, dropping a 4-3 decision to Detroit Red Wings at Detroit Sunday.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks split a home-and-home series, Hawks winning 4-2 Saturday at Toronto and Leafs blanking the Hawks 4-0 Sunday at Chicago.

The Blueshirts ran up a 4-0 lead before Montreal could beat Worsley.

HEBENTON SCORES

Camille Henry and Larry Popen paced the Ranger victory, each scoring twice. Brian Cullen, Harry Howell, Andy Bathgate and Andy Hebenton scored the other New York goals. Henri Richard, Dickie Moore and Marcel Bonin were the Canadian scorers.

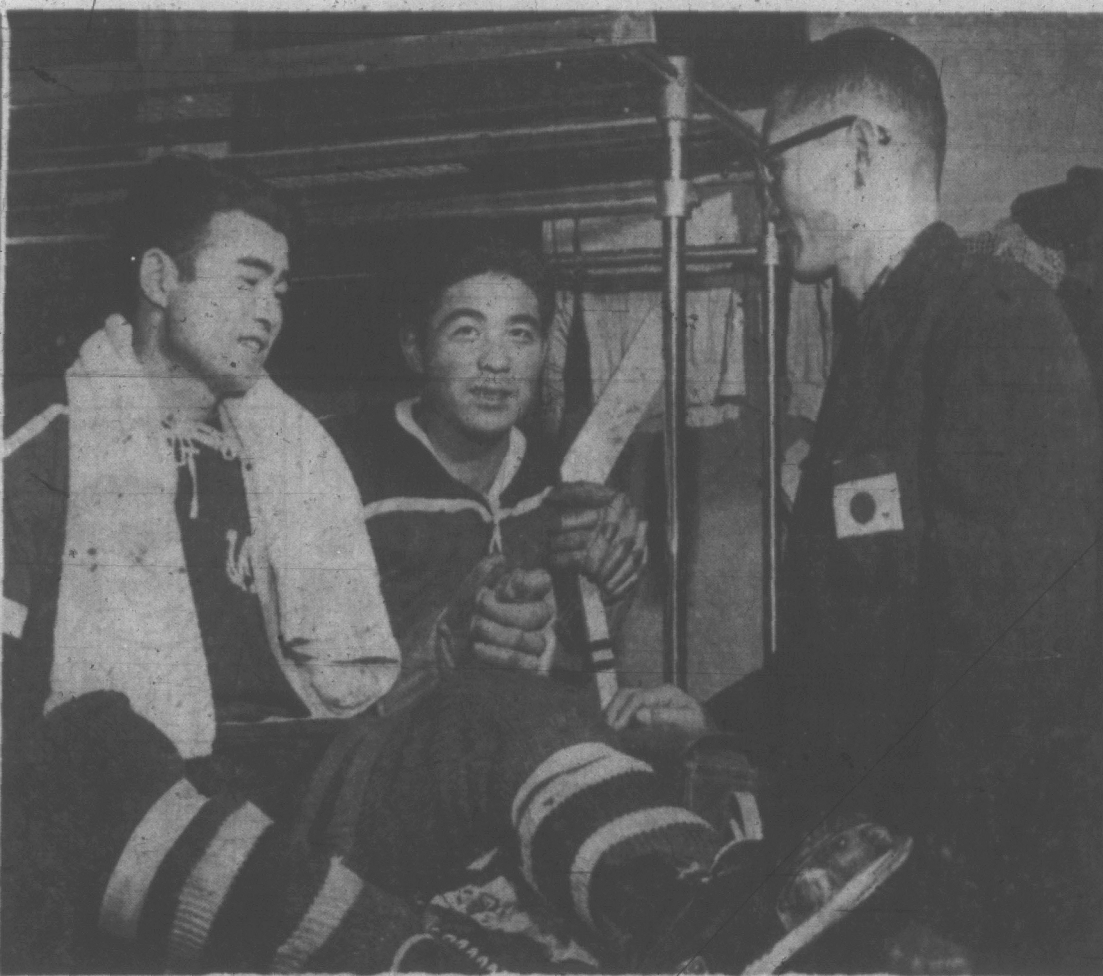
At Chicago Sunday night, Johnny Bower, 25-year-old veteran netminder, turned in a sparkling performance for Leafs as he recorded his fourth shutout of the season, tying him with Detroit's Terry Sawchuk for the league lead.

He was particularly alert in the first period when Hawks bombarded him with 17 of the 35 shots they had in the game.

Bob Pulford and George Armstrong each scored their 14th goals of the season for Leafs while Frank Mahovlich scored his 15th.

Bruijs Vic Stasiuk scored two goals and set up another Sunday but it wasn't enough as the Red Wings collected two late goals to win 4-3.

HAVANA — Kid Pichette, 1961, Havana, outpointed Frankie (Kid) Annan, 196, Philadelphia, 10.



READY FOR CANADIAN DEBUT

Wearing Canadian skates on Japanese-made shoes, members of Japan's Olympic hockey team flashed speed and fine conditioning in Sunday night work-out at Memorial Arena. Visitors meet Navy of Victoria commercial league at arena tonight in

opening game of 16-game tour of Canada and U.S. Getting words of encouragement from trainer K. Yoshijima (right) are Takashi Kakihara (left) and Atsuo Irie. Game time is 8:30. (Photo by Jorgen-Svendsen)

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Vancouver	40	25	11	4	51
Seattle	39	21	11	7	53
Edmonton	38	19	12	7	41
Calgary	36	18	12	6	42
Winnipeg	40	17	15	8	42
Spokane	36	13	18	5	31

VANCOUVER 5, VICTORIA
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cahan (Dale Anderson, Carmichael) 2:50.
2. Victoria, Ford (Blonda, Goodwin) 10:40.
3. Victoria, Jones (Fashoway) 11:25.
Penalties: Blonda 6:55.
Scoring: None.

SEATTLE 5, SPOKANE 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Spokane, Lilley (Stankiewicz, Atwell) 12:15.
2. Seattle, Powers (Felder) 8:22.
3. Spokane, C. Johnson (Kuzma, Crivello) 12:35.
4. Seattle, Powers (Felder) 13:01.
5. Spokane, C. Johnson (McIlk) 13:18.
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'Spread the Gospel To Other Planets'

BALTIMORE (AP) — A anniversary of Methodism in the United States. "Before another 175 years have passed," he said, "we will have conquered space and come to know the thinking, the culture, the dreams, the problems, the limitations of the people who populate the great planets of the universe." He then suggested that God had created life on planets other than earth, and asked: "Is Methodism ready for the intellectual stretching necessary to re-examine its missionary program?"

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190 CUBANS ON TRIAL IN ANTI-CASTRO PLOT

HAVANA (AP) — A military tribunal puts on trial today 190 Cubans accused of complicity in what the Cuban government claims is one of the biggest conspiracies against Premier Fidel Castro's regime. The defendants are charged with involvement in a plot last August said by Castro to have originated in the Dominican Republic with the blessings of his arch-enemy, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. A key witness for the government is a former U.S. soldier, William Morgan, now a major in the Cuban armed forces. Morgan said he posed as one of the conspirators to lure a plane loaded with arms and armed invaders into a trap on Cuba's south-central coast.

Ban the Bomb Protest Outside U.S. Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Some 500 demonstrators chanting "ban the bomb" milled around the United States Embassy here Sunday night and passed a petition addressed to President Eisenhower through a locked gate. The letter, signed by leaders of Britain's growing "campaign for nuclear disarmament" movement, said they were "appalled" by Eisenhower's decision last week that the United States would not renew its ban on testing nuclear weapons.

PACIFISTS ARRESTED

HARRINGTON, England (CP) — Police arrested 82 pacifist demonstrators who tried to picket a Royal Air Force missile base near here Saturday. The demonstrators, 55 men and 27 women, started pitching tents outside the newly constructed site where American Thor missiles are based, but reinforced squads of police quickly herded the protestors off to court and dismantled their camp.

Be Economy Minded

ECONOMY
Steam Laundry

PHONE EV 4-6523, EV 4-1041

SWIFT SERVICE
For Your Family Laundry
2 1/2 DAY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
ONE-DAY SERVICE AT THE PLANT
607 JOHN STREET



Your Total Food Bill is Lower at



Start the New Year Right!
SIX BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS
January 4th to 9th

Meat Pies	Manor House Frozen Beef, Chicken, or Turkey, 8-oz. each	31c
Cod Fillets	Captain's Choice, Frozen, 1-lb. pkg.	39c
Cheese Slices	Darifarm for sandwiches, 8-oz. pkg.	35c
Corned Beef	Boston, 12-oz. tin	37c
Short Grain Rice	Delta, 2-lb. pkg.	37c
Medium Prunes	Glenview, 2-lb. pkg.	65c
Chiffon Cake Mix	Little Dipper, 9-oz. pkg.	32c
Small White Beans	Town House, 2-lb. pkg.	33c
Tuna Fish	Pacific Bay, Light Flakes, 6-oz. tin	2 for 31c
Chuck Wagon Dinner	Burns', 15-oz. tin	39c

2¢ OFF SALE! Bakery Feature of the Week

Skylark VIENNA BREAD

Covered with Sesame Seeds. 16-oz. loaf. Regular price 21c. This week **19c**

Golden Book ENCYCLOPEDIA

All 16 Volumes Available

Hurry and Complete Your Set

This offer will be removed from sale January 23, 1960

Lucerne Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Chocolate Drink
Fresh daily, creamed, pasteurized, 16-oz. carton	Delicious served hot or chilled, qt. ctn.
23c	25c
Canterbury Tea Bags	Ivory Snow
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe, pkg. of 60	Giant pkg., 8c off
73c	87c

Tomato Soup YOU SAVE 9c **4 for 45c**
Campbell's Condensed, 10-oz. tin

Tomatoes YOU SAVE 7c **2 for 49c**
Town House, Choice, 28-oz. tin

Sliced Peaches YOU SAVE 9c **2 for 57c**
Pacific Gold, 28-oz. tin

Choice Red Plums YOU SAVE 13c **4 for 53c**
Town House, 15-oz. tin

Pineapple Juice YOU SAVE 13c **2 for 55c**
Libby's Hawaiian, 48-oz. tin

Tomato Juice YOU SAVE 17c **2 for 53c**
Libby's Fancy, 48-oz. tin

Quick Oats YOU SAVE 14c **45c**
Quaker or Ogilvie, 5-lb. pkg.

Kraft Dinner YOU SAVE 6c **2 for 27c**
Macaroni, pkg.

Soda Crackers YOU SAVE 5c **27c**
Superior Oven Fresh, 1-lb. pkg.

Large Eggs YOU SAVE 7c **2 doz. 89c**
Breakfast Gem, Fraser Valley Farm Fresh

Kleenex YOU SAVE 6c **29c**
Colored, 400's

Cheer Detergent YOU SAVE 46c **\$1.25**
King Size, 30c Off

If you buy a unit of each of the above 12 items you would save \$1.52... add similar Safeway savings week after week... your total Food Bill is sure to be lower!



Prices Effective January 4th to 9th
In All Stores Located in Greater Victoria and Duncan

American Flier Admits Indonesia Raid

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A defence objection that Pope could not be tried because he was a prisoner of war protected by the Geneva convention, the judge, air force Lt-Col. Raden Sardjono, threw out this contention, saying the convention would apply in war between two nations, not internal rebellion. The American is accused of aiding an enemy of the state, rebellion against the state, killing 17 members of the Indonesian armed forces, and carrying arms and ammunition on charges carrying the death penalty. The first session was Dec. 28. The court

IRAQ POLITICS TO BE 'FREE'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's Premier Abdel Kassem reaffirmed his intention Saturday to permit political party activity to resume Jan. 6. But a top aide made clear that pro-Western and pro-Nasser parties will be excluded.

Flood Danger Eases

MONTREAL (CP) — The worst of the flood danger along the Riviere des Prairies north of Montreal Island appeared past today and civil defence officials predicted normal conditions within 48 hours.

Storm Wallops Maritimes As Arctic Cold Moves Down

By The Canadian Press
A storm, packing heavy rain and winds gusting to 85 miles an hour, punched its way north through the Maritimes during the weekend. Residents in other parts of the country turned up coat collars against bitter Arctic winds.

Weather offices in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairies said the Arctic air, which produced sub-zero temperatures in Northern Ontario, Sunday night, will sweep through to Quebec today. Temperatures dropped as low

as 31 degrees below zero at Saskatoon Sunday. Most points in Saskatchewan, Alberta or Manitoba registered temperatures of 10 below or lower.

Truck Spins

Quan Jore, Sooke, was treated in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday for minor injuries received when his vegetable truck spun around on the Sooke Highway near 17-Mile House. He was brought to hospital by West Coast ambulance, but was not detained.

Gusty winds in Saskatchewan sent last week's snows swirling into small blizzards, reducing traffic on clogged rural roads to a minimum.

RCMP found Allen Roy McKay, 52, of Yorkton, Sask., a plumber, dead in his panel truck Sunday. He is believed to have frozen to death in 25-below weather.

In Winnipeg, where it was 12 below, an elderly man was taken to hospital with frozen hands and feet by police. It was expected to hit 25 below in Winnipeg overnight.

HEAT WAVE KILLS 5 IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Five deaths were attributed Sunday to a heat wave that is scaring parts of South Australia and New South Wales.

Two baby brothers were found in bed dead of heat exhaustion at Coondambo. Another baby boy was found dead in a cot at Broken Hill, New South Wales. A man was found dead at a cattle station 30 miles west of Broken Hill and a New Zealand woman visitor collapsed and died in a car near Broken Hill.

The temperature in Broken Hill during the weekend topped 110 degrees.

Many hospitals are treating babies, children and travellers for heat exhaustion. At Oodnadatta, South Australia, the temperature reached 123 degrees again Sunday — Australia's highest weekend reading.

Here's tops in hearty, thrifty eating...

POT ROAST & POTATOES

BEEF CHUCK

or Round Bone Roast

Rich flavored . . . downright good eating.

Properly aged . . .
Trimmed of excess
waste before weighing.

Grade Red **A** lb. . . . **49^c**

Beef Cross Rib Roast

Tender, delicious
eating.

Grade Red **A** lb. . . . **59^c**



Economically Priced . . . can be
served so many ways . . . Meat
loaf with spaghetti, casseroles . . .
hamburgers.

Fresh Ground Beef

Grade Red

A 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Beef Short Ribs

Lean, tender, delicious braised with
crisp fresh vegetables.

Grade Red **A** lb. . . . **29^c**

Local Gem

POTATOES

No. 1

Good Cookers

in Shopping Bag

10 lbs. **43^c**

Emperor

GRAPES

No. 1 quality,
crisp and sweet

2 lbs. **19^c**

TURNIPS

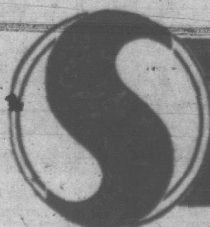
Local Mild flavored

lb. 6^c

ORANGES

California Navel, Sunkist . . .
Sweet, Juicy

2 lbs. **27^c**



SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED



Bird Counters Brave Cold, Tab 28,676

By FREEMAN KING
Wet snow and poor visibility failed to stop 31 members of the Victoria Natural History Society from carrying out the annual bird count on Saturday.

Alan Poynter, 970 Madison, chairman of the ornithology group, said he was more than pleased with the results.

Starlings Abound In Vancouver Area

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver area has at least 104 different kinds of birds flying about in mid-winter, says W. M. Hughes of the Vancouver Natural History Society.

That's the number of different kinds 30 observers found Dec. 27 within a 15-mile diameter centred on mid-town Vancouver.

A total of 112,485 birds were counted by the Vancouver bird-watchers with almost a third of these—35,442—glaucous-winged gulls. Also recorded were 39,671 starlings, a startling contrast with 10 years ago when the bird was unknown in Vancouver.

From dawn to dusk 11 groups covered the area from Wilby's Lagoon, the Malahat and north to Island View Beach. Counters ranged in age from 14 to 75.

Mr. Poynter reported 105 species were spotted, including some rare ones.

The count was 28,676. This showed the number of species spotted this year was up 14 from last year.

Mr. Poynter said this didn't mean there were more birds here but that more people were taking an active interest and had a better knowledge.

He estimated the count held in the Victoria area will be the highest in Canada. Among the count were rock wren, Virginia rail, marsh wren and the ring-billed gull.

Results of the annual count are sent to the Dominion Wildlife Service, Canadian Field Naturalist and the North America Audubon Society. They are used in determining continent-wide changes in bird population.

Taking part in the count for the first time were members of the junior branch, Victoria Natural History Society.

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A PRINCE CAN'T BE AFRAID

Prince Charles calmly observes something which has obviously upset his companion on the "Ghost Train", a spooky ride in a London amusement park. The Prince's sister, Princess Anne, also went along on a surprise visit to the park.

GIANT CRANE TOPPLES ON CHILDREN; 4 KILLED

MANSEILLES, France (UPI) — A towering construction crane toppled into a kindergarten playground here today during a recreation period. Four children were killed and a number of others injured.

The crane was being erected in a workyard next door to the kindergarten when it fell.

Money Myth Motive As Convicts Slay Four

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Smith and Hickock of the money, gave them the tip that resulted in the arrests Wednesday. The suspects were picked up on charges of parole violation and passing bogus cheques.

Authorities would not identify the informant.

Payola Charges Laid

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Trade Commission accused 15 record manufacturers and distributors Saturday of giving illegal payola to radio and television disc jockeys.

Agents of the Kansas bureau of investigation said a former employee of Clutter's, who apparently had told

ELECTION PROTEST SOUGHT

St. Pierre Leaders Quit Over New Franc

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon (CP) — Senator Henri Claireaux and 11 of the 14 members of the ruling council general resigned Sunday over what they called "the precarious situation existing" since the introduction of a new French franc.

Senator Claireaux, a St. Pierre representative to Paris, said he would call an election in the hope of getting the people's support of the council's position. He did not announce a date.

"The metropolitan government in Paris is misinformed of the real situation at St. Pierre," the senator said. The islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are the last remnants of France's once-great North American empire.

Resigning councillors said the new franc reduced the purchasing power of the island citizens by more than 10 per cent. The metropolitan government's 1960 subsidy to her French colony here also was reduced by \$40,000 because of the issuing of a new franc worth 100 old francs.

The governing council almost became embroiled in a duel late in December. French assembly deputy D. A. Laurelli challenged councillor Georges A. Lefevre, claiming he had been insulted. Lefevre refused to duel. A slander suit launched by Laurelli is to be heard in court Feb. 25.

Senator Claireaux said the 5,500 St. Pierre residents would have to contribute more than \$800,000 to balance the 1960 budget.

"This is a crushing amount for a population comprised of one-third dory fishermen one-third laborers," he said.

The islands have had many political crises in recent years. The most serious was in 1955 after Irene Davier was reappointed to a second term as governor. Two-thirds of the local government quit and a delegation went to Paris to plead for Davier's recall because he had increased taxes and levied port charges. Their wish was granted.

The governing council almost became embroiled in a duel late in December. French assembly deputy D. A. Laurelli challenged councillor Georges A. Lefevre, claiming he had been insulted. Lefevre refused to duel. A slander suit launched by Laurelli is to be heard in court Feb. 25.

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. • Shop Friday 9 to 9 • Dial EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 217 MAY 1870

Your Downtown Shopping Centre

With 470 Customer Parking Spaces in Our New "Parkade"

Hosiery and Gloves, Main

1. Easy Accents
A soft, fluffy alpaca with leather sole, washable. Yellow, blue and pink. Special 88¢

2. Seamless Hosiery
"Bum-Bum" poly packed seamless hosiery in 100% cotton. For day or evening wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special pair 88¢

3. Service Hosiery
Full fashion 40/20 service weight hosiery in two flattering shades of beige. "Delight" and "Sundance". Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special pair 88¢

4. Formal Sheer
Packed in piniform, these lovely sheer nylon stockings come in the shade and leg length to suit your height. Lovely beige shades for day or evening wear. 60/15. Full fashion sheers. Special pair 88¢

5. Cotton Ankle Socks
Teenager's favorite... heavy triple cuff or popular poplin styles in white and pretty colors. Sizes 8 1/2 and 11. Buy now for school, leisure hours. Special 2 pairs 88¢

6. Wool Gloves, Mitts
White, red, blue, green, grey and pink gloves all with decorative trim. 100% all wool for warm comfort, longer wear. Sizes 6.5 to 8. Special 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery and gloves, main

88c Day in Stationery, Main

7. Bag of Stamps
A wonderful assortment of 1,000 different stamps from all countries. Buy now and fill your stamp book. Special 88¢

8. World Globe
Fine quality reference globe. Stands 10 in. high, 4 in. diameter. Educational... makes homework easier. Special 3.88

9. Children's Books
A good selection of books for all ages of children... Educational reading, trains the mind for later years. Special, each 88¢

10. Christmas Cards
Buy your Christmas cards for next year... and save! A wide selection of quality cards at just after-Christmas savings. Special 88¢

11. Everyday Cards
You'll find to keep a stock of these cards around the house... when an occasion comes... you have the card that fits. 16 cards matching envelopes. Special 88¢

12. Staplers
Heavy duty staplers are handy for the office or home use. Standard size staples in these machines and are always available. Special 88¢

13. Writing Tablets
Handy for office, school or home... 100 pages each approx. 8 1/2 x 11. First quality white paper that takes pen easily. Special 2 for 88¢

14. Envelopes
Blue lined envelopes of first quality bond paper. Business size. 30 per package. Special 10 pgs. 88¢

15. Paper-Mate Pen
Fine smooth-writing ballpoint pen. Assorted colors. Long ink supply. Special 88¢

16. Packaged Hosi-Notes
Nicely boxed Hosi-Notes with matching envelopes... Pretty floral designs in pastel shades. Special 4 for 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Dress Accessories, Main

17. Short-Sleeve Blouses
Rayon poplin blouses in pretty prints and plaids. All tucked-in styles to wear with skirts, slacks, around the house. Sizes 32 to 38. Special 88¢

18. Rayon Squares
4" square rayon scarves in assorted prints and colors, rolled edges, water repellent. Special 2 for 88¢

19. 6-Footer Scarf
Blue or white, or green and white turtleneck scarves of warm woven wool, with fringed ends. Special 88¢

20. Wool Helmets
Covers the head and neck, keeps out cold and wind. Soft and cozy wool knit in blue, green and black. Special 88¢

21. Tartan Stoles
All the rage with the younger set... Wool tartan scarves in popular tartans and plaids. Wool fringed ends. Size 58 to 60. Special 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Notions, Wools and Closet Supplies

22. Plastic Flowers
Decorative, everlasting flowers in realistic colours and shapes. Completely washable.
Anemone 5 for 88¢
Rose and bud 2 for 88¢

23. Sewing Kit
A handy little sewing kit, contains 12 spools of thread, tape measure, thimble, scissors and needles. In sturdy plastic bag. Special 88¢

24. Skirt Marker
Marks the length of all your skirts... circular or straight accurately and quickly. Built-in pin cushion. Easy to use. Special 88¢

25. Over-Door Hanger
Bracket hangs over the closet door... provides extra clothes hanging space without obstructing door movement. Special 88¢

26. Pant Hangers
Keeps trousers neat and wrinkle free, takes up less space in your closet, pants cannot fall off. Special 4 for 88¢

27. Plastic Hangers
Transparent plastic hangers with just hundreds of different uses. Protective covering for furniture etc. Can be cut and sewn into any size or shape. Special 88¢

28. Shoe Trees
Keeps shoes in shape... Men's sizes with hankie form, strong metal springs. Special 88¢
Women's sizes 5 to 8 1/2. Special 2 for 88¢

29. Garment Bags
Jumbo size polyethylene plastic bags, keeps clothes free from dust and soil. 36" x 18" x 12". Special 2 for 1.88
HBC De Luxe Quilted Bags. Special 4 for 88¢

30. Dish Cloths
Large size, check cotton, lint free and hardwearing. Special 5 for 88¢

31. Slippers
Imported slip-on, acrylic style with embroidered vamp. Special 88¢
RAIN SHOES — Flexible, non-skid rain shoes, rubber heels or high heels. Special 1.88

32. Chair Pads
For kitchen chairs, assorted colors and patterns. Special 88¢

33. Shoe Bags
Heavy cotton shoe bags, strong sewn pockets, holds 12 pairs. Special 88¢

34. Table Covers
High-quality plastic, lacry pearance, but smooth finish. Approx. 58" x 84". Special 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

88c Day Candy Specials

PAULINE JOHNSON'S PEANUT CLUSTERS — Fresh roasted peanuts dipped in quality chocolate. Special, 1 lb. 88¢
WILKINSON'S LICORICE ALLSORTS — Imported from England, top quality, fresh... a real treat for the whole family. Special 2 lbs. 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

Jewelry and Silverware, Main

46. Stainless Flatware
Patterned... Laminated... In non-tarnishing, gleaming stainless steel.
Teaspoon, salad forks, dinner spoon, butter knife, sugar spoon, etc. Any five pieces (except knives). Special 5 for 88¢

47. Apostle Spoons
Coffee spoons, 10 pieces, 100% stainless steel, tea fork. Imported from England. Special 4 pcs. 88¢

48. Men's Leather Watch Straps
Brown or black fine quality leather bands. Made in England. Special 88¢

49. Costume Jewelry
Clearance of assorted earrings, necklaces, bracelets in white or yellow metal, some stone set, or plastic. Special 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry and silverware, main

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960 13

FEAR 2 DEAD OFF GILLNETTER

Lifebelts Washed Ashore

Air-sea rescue officials said today discovery of a washed-up life preserver has raised fears that two men missing in a fishboat since New Year's Eve may be dead.

One of the men has been identified as Peter Good, about 44, of Nanaimo. His companion whose name has not been

released pending notification of next of kin, is believed to be Japanese.

They have been missing since they left Nanaimo New Year's Eve in a 33-foot gillnetter for a short trip to nearby Mudge Island.

A life preserver from Good's boat, the Blue Monday, was

found washed ashore on Mudge Island.

The Blue Monday left Nanaimo at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31 with the aim of obtaining clams off one of the Gulf Islands.

Good was described by RCMP as "an experienced fisherman" who had been at the trade most of his life.

V.I. HIGHWAY BLOCKED BY BRIDGE ACCIDENT

The Island Highway to Nanaimo was still closed today following a bridge accident at noon Sunday one-half mile north of Ladysmith.

A train going north to a logging camp hauling a heavy crane hooked one of the pillars of the Diamond Bridge, causing extensive damage.

Traffic diversion via a private logging road was about one mile.

There has been no disruption of bus schedules from Victoria.

Vancouver Tries To 'Steal' Judge

Macfarlane Warns Aldermen

City council, prompted by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, today was expected to tell Vancouver to keep its greedy fingers off Victoria's bench.

Judge Macfarlane sounded a warning that Vancouver interests were determined to see that he is the last resident judge appointed for Victoria, which would leave the city without a judge in its midst for spot legal work such as emergency injunctions and chamber hearings.

PUBLIC WARNED

After presiding at the swearing-in ceremony of Mayor Percy Scourrah, four aldermen, two school trustees and a police commissioner, Judge Macfarlane noted it has been 17 years since he was appointed resident judge for Victoria.

"Throughout most of my tenure, there has been agitation to transfer this post to Vancouver, where they already have 13 Supreme Court justices—a matter which I think the public should take notice of," he said.

Judge Macfarlane said he felt free to speak his mind about the proposal because it recently was endorsed in public by one of B.C.'s chief justices. He added that he had no personal interest in the outcome because the abolition of the Victoria post would come only after his retirement.

BUSINESS HERE

"But it is a position I think quite unjustifiable and I hope the public will realize there is this agitation," he continued.

"I don't want to start a hassle between Victoria and Vancouver but I think with the sizeable business community here and the number of barristers it would not only be convenient but also very advantageous to the administration of justice to have this position continued."

"I think the cities should play fair with one another. I feel there is no justification for one city, because of its size, to try to take everything."

Mayor Scourrah and several aldermen present at the ceremony quickly voiced support for Judge Macfarlane's opposition to a completely centralized Supreme Court bench and Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said he would bring the matter to council's attention immediately.

ARRESTS LIKELY THIS WEEK IN \$100,000 MANSION FIRE

Arrests are expected to be made this week in connection with the \$100,000 loss of property at a Queenswood House fire early Dec. 23.

Saanich detectives investigating the blaze, which occurred in the absence of owners John H. Kilgour and family who were in California, would not amplify the statement.

It was suggested earlier that a number of young people were suspected of having a party in the empty house sometime during the previous four days, after the Kilgours left Victoria.

Murder Ruled Out by Police

Murder was ruled out today in the death of an 80-year-old James Bay widower found sprawled in the basement of his home Saturday night.

It was believed Jesse Evans, of 277 Michigan, had lain about five days after suffering a fall or seizure and died of shock, exposure or natural causes long before police were led to the scene by a curious newsboy.

An inquest was set tentatively for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sands Mortuary, city detectives said.

Circumstances and the condition of Evans' body at first suggested to police there had been violence in the 40-year-old frame house.

CLIPPERS FOUND

Later investigation and examination of the body, including an autopsy performed

Sunday, left little doubt that there was no violence involved.

A deep cut in the palm of the left hand, a two-inch head cut, a broken right index finger and bruised lower legs and hips apparently occurred, hours before death possibly from a fall or series of falls.

Police quoted neighbor Thomas Burgess of 304 Oswego, a close friend of Evans, as saying the man had some slight heart attacks recently.

Burgess said he went to see Evans "about Dec. 30," called to him and received an answer, but did not see him.

Another neighbor, George Adlington, who lives directly behind the Evans house, at 203 Ontario, said he saw Evans in the backyard the morning of Dec. 29, and noticed that the old man had difficulty walking.

Others agreed Evans had had a bad back of late and police said the autopsy showed a previous chest injury.

Fifteen-year-old Bob Rayner said he was concerned for Evans when he noticed papers dating back to Dec. 28 undisturbed on the front porch at 277 Michigan, then got no response when he tried to collect for the subscription New Year's Eve.

"He was a pretty old and I knew he had a bad back. I was afraid the old man was sick or something," the boy said.

When he looked through the kitchen window again Saturday about 6 p.m., the room was the same as it had been Dec. 31. He told his mother and she called police at 8:40 p.m.

They found Evans lying about 10 feet from the foot of stairs leading down to the basement, where wood and sawdust for heating were stored.

Evans lost his wife about nine years ago. He is survived by a sister in Wrexham, Wales; a brother and several sisters-in-law.

After coming to Canada from Wales, Evans worked for a time in a Ladysmith coal mine, was partner in a Trounce Alley cigar store, and later worked for the Liquor Control Board before retirement.

He was a member of Lady Smith Masonic Lodge, the Elks Club, and formerly of the Arion Club. He was a veteran of First World War service.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sands.

Q—Would you kindly inform me the correct name of the wood from which pipes are made; and where it is grown. I maintain the name "brier" is totally misleading.

A—The term "brier" or "brier" is applicable to wood from stems bearing thorns or prickles, even a rose bush. Most pipes come from southern Europe or North Africa; and generally the roots are used to make pipes. A "brier" is a pipe made from brierwood.

Q—Please advise me what year Canada changed from sterling to decimal currency.

A—Jan. 1, 1955.

Anyone wishing a question answered by The Times, should send the question, name, address and daytime telephone number to the Editor, The Times, 1111 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Questions will be published.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

NEWEST SCHOOL TOO SMALL NEXT TERM

Full-house opening for the new Esquimalt Senior High School today is illustrated by photo above. The new building was designed for 450 students and 445 began classes at the old Esquimalt High School which now accommodate junior high grades only. The turnout indicates need for early additions next year

to handle increasing student enrolment. The building was the latest put into operation in a three-year construction program. Unexpected transfer of about two classes of naval personnel children from Belmont Senior High School to the new school helped swell the opening turnout. (Halkett photo)



MONTE ROBERTS

It happened one Saturday: Breakfast time.

The Mr. says to the Mrs., "What do you think about the boss' party on Sunday?"

The Mrs. says, "What boss' party, what Sunday?"

"You know what party," says the Mr. "The party the boss has at his house every New Year's."

"Oh," says the Mrs., "THAT party. Who'll be there?" asks the Mrs.

"The usual crowd," says the Mr. "The gang from the office, same as last year."

The Mrs. says, "You see them every day at the office; why see them on a holiday?"

"They're a good gang," the Mr. says, "and their wives will be there, too."

"Oh, is that so," says the Mrs., "and which wife are you going to impress with your brilliant conversation this year?"

The Mr. says, "Oh, come now, I wasn't that bad."

"But the trouble is," says the Mrs., "all the wives who were there last year will be there this year, and I haven't a thing to wear they all haven't seen before."

"I guess we'd better skip it," the Mr. says.

"Oh, dear no," says the Mrs., "I won't be mean. He's your boss, and they're your friends, so I'll go. I wouldn't dream of depriving you . . ."

Lunch time:

The Mr. says to the Mrs., "You know that party we were talking about at breakfast, the boss' party?"

The Mrs. says to the Mr., "Do we have to go into that again? I said I'd go, didn't I?"

"Well, hah, hah, the funniest thing happened," the Mr. says, "when I got to the office this morning everybody was, hah, hah, talking about the fine time they had at the boss' party."

"What?" says the Mrs.

"Yes, hah, hah," says the Mr., "It seems I was wrong. I thought the party was on Sunday but it was yesterday, hah, hah, New Year's Day."

"Now isn't that just like a man for you," the Mrs. says, with great emotion. "Here I've been looking forward to it all week, and you have such a good time and see all our own friends and you have to spoil it all. Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear," the Mrs. says.

TOPICS of the DAY

Tonight is picture loan night at Victoria Art Gallery starting at 8.

Paintings available for loan include those of Times cartoonist Sid Barron.

Robert Marshall, 19, of 422 Edward, was fined \$20 in police court today for being a minor in the possession of a bottle of beer.

Also charged and fined for the same offence was Ronald Benedetti, 20, RCN.

Leonard George Bell, 22, and Robert Charles Williams, 21, pleaded guilty in city police court today to damaging a telephone in a B.C. Telephone Co. booth and stealing about \$18 from the container.

They were remanded by Magistrate William Ostler to Friday for sentence.

A reluctant fire truck got a tow back to its station after breaking an axle on a resuscitator run at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The reserve pump truck broke down on its way home with a snapped rear axle and had to be pulled by another fire truck.

Firemen said the incident occurred during a flurry of emergency runs including two calls for resuscitators and one call to a house fire at 1307 Arm.

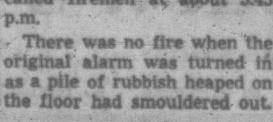
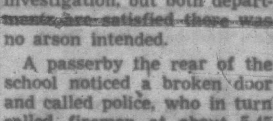
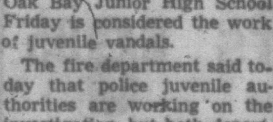
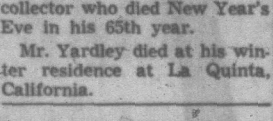
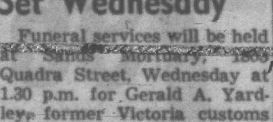
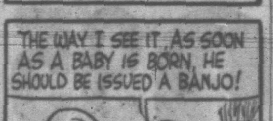
An overheated chimney set fire to a wooden partition, causing slight damage.

Annual dinner meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held in the Dominion Hotel Saturday at 7 p.m. when the principal speaker will be Sir Philip Livingstone of Dun-

can.



WHEN A LITTLE BABY IS BORN INTO THIS COLD WORLD, HE'S CONFUSED! HE'S FRIGHTENED!



60-Year-Old Dies While Driving Car

A 60-year-old Oak Bay man died at the wheel of his car in rush-hour traffic this morning, apparently of a heart attack.

Police said a steel guard rail on the west side of Wharf on the approach to Johnson Street Bridge stopped the car of Louis Karst, 2623 Carnarvon, from plummeting some 20-30 feet into the Inner Harbor.

Investigation showed Karst was driving west on Johnson when he collapsed; his car failed to make a gradual right turn onto the bridge approach, crossed Wharf and struck the rail about 50 feet south of the bridge.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 7:45 a.m.

Investigation showed Karst was driving west on Johnson when he collapsed; his car failed to make a gradual right turn onto the bridge approach, crossed Wharf and struck the rail about 50 feet south of the bridge.

It is scheduled for completion next July and will rise adjacent to the present bank premises which will be torn down and the lot used as parking space for bank customers.

The new premises were designed by Victoria architects Birley and Wagg in conjunction with Bruce H. Wright, chief architect for the Bank of Montreal.

"They will offer increased and improved banking facilities for the branch," Mr. Solley said.

Contract for the erection of larger premises for the Bank of Montreal's Esquimalt branch has been awarded to Victoria contractors E. J. Hunter and Sons, Ivor H. Solley, Esquimalt manager, said today.

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Golby Wins Two 'Owners' Class' Frostbite Races

Humphrey Golby won the two Davidson class "owners' races Sunday in the Frostbite series of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, while Bill McIntosh came second in the same events.

In the "open" Davidson class, one race only held, Sid Halls came first and Jim Williams second.

In Sunday's Penguin class events, three races were held. Dick James captured one first and two seconds; Jack Smith one first and one second, and Bud Tryhall one first place.

Mr. Smith topped the field New Year's Day to take first in the Penguin class. Winners in the Davidson class the same day were Jack Korman, Marguerite Townsend and Sid Halls.

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EIGHT FIBRE GLASS CRUISERS and runabouts, neatly stacked on top of large open trailer, were brought to Victoria today aboard the ferry Mv.

Coho from Port Angeles and driven through the city. They were imported from Santa Clara, California, by a Victoria boat dealer. (Strickland photo)



Charles Montaigne

A coat for the cruise, to wear on the boat and everywhere after you get there. Charles Montaigne designs a model of utterly simple lines with a beautiful bias fold sleeve set in a dropped shoulder. Select your correct size from this chart.

SIZES
Small, 8 - 10
Medium, 12 - 14
Large, 16 - 18

BUST
33 - 34 inches
35 - 36 1/2 inches
38 - 40 inches

Size small requires 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for coat and 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. NS-220, state size, send \$1.25. For air mail handling add 25 cents. For Charles Montaigne label, send 25 cents. For jumbo 144-page International Designer Pattern Book B-C, send \$1.25. Address SPADEA, Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. CVX-5, New York 1, New York. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

(Next week look for an International Designer Pattern by Antonio De Luca.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's How You—And Your Physician—Treat Burns

I receive so many letters from readers who want to know about burn scars and whether or not they can be removed by plastic surgery that I have investigated the matter.

First let us consider burns generally. There are three kinds, first degree burns, second degree burns and third degree burns. A first degree burn just reddens the skin. In a second degree burn blisters form and some skin cells are destroyed. When a third degree burn occurs all of the cells are destroyed through the full thickness of the skin.

A first degree burn requires no treatment. Prevention of infection is the main concern when dealing with a second degree burn. This sort of burn is painful but it usually heals within seven to nine days. A dressing can be used but many doctors prefer exposing the burn to the air, letting the dried skin act as a bandage. There is some loss of skin coloring in a second degree burn but this disappears within a couple of months.

If a burn does not heal with-

in 10 days and is still draining and is not covered with what looks like new skin, it is probably a third degree burn. In this kind of burn the edges of surrounding skin are drawn centrally and anchored by fibrous tissue which is called collagen, of which scars are formed.

Scar tissue does not look pretty and it does not move well. Contraction pulls up the line of the skin especially when the area is in motion. This not only looks unsightly but limits the function of the burned part. Even a small burn on a part of the body constantly in motion, such as the fingers, can cause a functional loss.

If a burn does not heal within 10 days or if it is as large as a 50-cent piece or larger, it is a good idea to see a plastic surgeon for his advice on the prevention of contracture. Sometimes the early replacement of missing tissue will shorten the healing period, reduce inflammation and make the scar less noticeable. A burn scar cannot be repaired by a plastic surgeon immediately following healing. If no action is advisable within the first few weeks, the surgeon will wait several months for the scar to mature in order to achieve optimum results.

Scurraks SALE CONTINUES!

DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL SELECTION OF DRESSING

DRESSES — COATS — SUITS — SPORTSWEAR

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay as little as 5.00 monthly

Scurraks
728 YATES STREET

SHOPPING GUIDE

Speed Up Tea Pouring—Get Two-Spouted Teapot

By PENNY SAVER

I've heard of two-spouted teapots but I'd never seen one until just the other day. Browsing around a store I came across earthenware teapots from England that come equipped with two spouts instead of the conventional one. Certainly must speed up tea pouring when you're in a hurry! These sell for \$1.95.

One of the best buys I've seen lately are the coffee percolators selling for \$3.99. These are made of light aluminum and make 16 cups of coffee. Useful thing to have in the house for parties!

Manmoth size percolators are made in Canada and in order to introduce this new item the manufacturers are giving away a large bottle of special polish for brightening dull aluminum with every percolator. These are truly penny savers!

For the housewife who wants to heat up a meal in a hurry there is a three-in-one cooking gimmick that will save electricity if you use an electric stove and would be wonderful to use on a hot-plate. There are three aluminum pots that fit over a basic circular pan, small enough to use on just one burner. Pan ensures even heating. With the set comes one bakelite handle that is detachable and can be used for any of the pots.

Pots would also be a popular item for any camper, fisherman or hunter. Set is selling at \$3.25.

Flashlights are something that every motorist should take along in his or her glove compartment—just in case! Ones I've seen would be a boon if you're stuck with running repairs right in the middle of nowhere. Cased in red and white plastic, they are specially treated so that they are magnetic. No more wondering where on earth you're going to put your flashlight while you work! Just attach it to the nearest piece of metal.

Flashlights come complete with batteries and price tag is a low \$1.69.

If you're interested and want to know where to shop for any of these items give Penny a ring at EV-2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

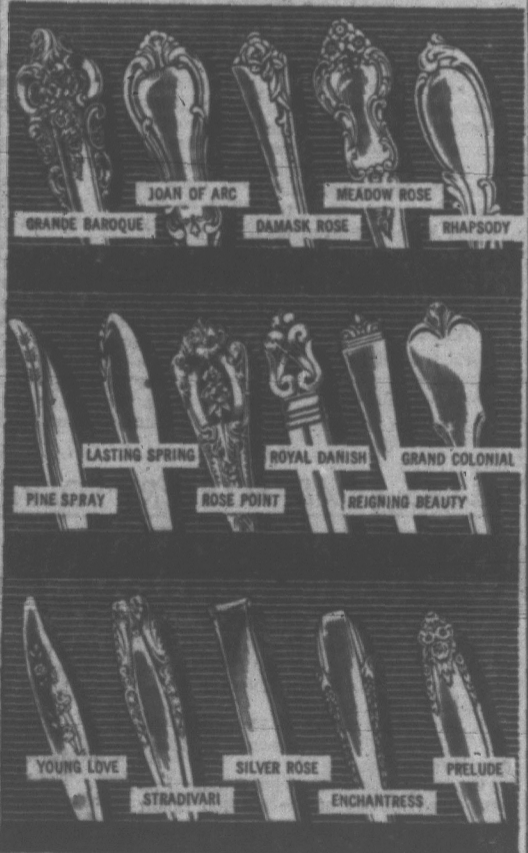


"I agree with you—it certainly must be discouraging to wake up every morning and find hair all over your face."

3 DAYS ONLY

January 4th, 5th, 6th

STERLING SILVER SALE



Crafted by The International Silver Co. of Canada Ltd., Heilmann Sterling and Wallace Silversmiths (Canada) Ltd.

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JEWELERS

DEAR ABBY . . .

Pros and Cons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Re "Mother of Three" who complained because her children were overloaded with homework. I think she is right and I disagree with your reply. My son is in the seventh grade and here is his typical program: An hour and a half of arithmetic homework every night. On the same night he had to read a chapter of history and answer 20 questions covering that chapter. For English composition he had to write a 300-word essay on "Why I Love to Live in Canada." For spelling he had to look up 30 words in the dictionary and use each one in a sentence. For geography he had to turn in a map every week. City maps, river maps, population maps, mineral maps, forest maps, rainfall maps, livestock maps and land form maps. I never saw so many maps in all my life! Each one had to be beautifully colored and printed in ink with a compass rose and a frame around it. If anybody can do this without burning the midnight oil, I'd like to see him.

MRS. G. B. H.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a high school teacher. A mother once came to him complaining about the amount of homework her daughter had. My husband asked five students who were making

straight "A," if they had time to do their homework. They all said yes. Then he asked five students who were making a "C" average the same question. Three said yes and two said no. Then he asked five who were barely passing. They all said no.

Then my husband suggested that the mother investigate and find out how much actual study time her daughter was putting in at home. The mother reported that she discovered her daughter was sketching, writing personal letters, talking on the phone and snacking half the time. That's the last time that mother ever complained about homework.

NO NAME PLEASE (We have to eat.)

DEAR ABBY: It is obvious from your reply to Mother of Three that you don't have any children in high school. Have you?

CURIOUS.

DEAR CURIOUS: I have. A son and a daughter, both in high school.

DEAR ABBY: I am all-Canadian and have travelled all over the world. When I saw the letter from Mother of Three, my blood boiled. Our Canadian children don't know what work is. They have been spoiled and pampered until it

DEAF! Read Humphrey Goff's message from the Helms Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper. Northern Audio Company 220 Scotland Building

CLUB CALENDAR

Open House for Nursing Sisters, Wednesday, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., 3337 Richmond Rd.

FINAL WEEK!

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Choose from Two Great Stocks! —Not Just One!

Hundreds of pairs of this season's fall and winter shoes have been brought over from our Vancouver stock to supplement the stock on sale in our Victoria store . . . giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's imported shoes we have ever offered for sale. There are excellent selections in all heel heights, in blacks, browns, greys, greens, blues, and others.

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Little Julie-Ann Elizabeth looks very pleased with life as she sits on her mother's knee. She received her names in a ceremony on Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated and godparents are Mrs. J. Rolfe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer. Baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ozard, Montrose Avenue. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. McN. Rolfe and Mrs. Rhoda E. Ozard, all of Victoria.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hawaiian Holiday

Miss Emily Boyce, Miss Lou Halliwell, Miss Amy Hall and Miss Flossie Lawrence left by air for Seattle today from where they travelled by Pan-American jet plane to Hawaii for a month's vacation.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter were hosts at a late afternoon party in their Beach Drive home on Sunday. Fifty-six guests were present at holiday gathering.

Visit Son

Dr. L. L. Ptak and Mrs. Ptak have as their house-guests in their Beach Drive home Dr. Ptak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ptak of Omaha, Neb. Dr. Ptak's sister, Mrs. R. D. Loy, of El Paso, Texas, left Victoria this week after spending the holiday season with the Ptak family.

Tea Given

Miss Marilyn Bassett entertained Saturday afternoon at the tea hour at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bassett, on Lansdowne Road. Head table was centred with an arrangement of red poinsettias flanked by white candles. Mrs. W. J. Garner presided.

On Anniversary

Michael Rene were names received by infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pepin, 23 Eaton Avenue, at a recent ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. Rev. George Biddle officiated. Mr. Pepin made the christening gown from material used for her wedding gown and baby was baptized on anniversary of his parent's wedding. Godparents for Michael are Mr. and Mrs. M. MacKenzie.

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Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Former Donna Wallace Wed at St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was scene of recent wedding of Donna Heien Wallace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Wallace, 1783 Richardson Street, and Alexander John Hunter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunter, Mayerthorpe, Alta.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the ceremony. White chrysanthemums and a bough of greenery decorated the church.

The dark-haired bride made an attractive picture as she was escorted up the aisle by her father. Deeply scalloped collar of her brocade taffeta gown framed her face. Scallop were repeated in gown's hemline. A shoulder-length veil was held in place by a tiara of iridescent sequins. She carried a crescent bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums in her mitted hands. Preceding her up the aisle was her only attendant, Miss Nancy Cumming.

Wide collar and yellow velvet streamers from neckline to hem at the back highlighted her gown of pale yellow frosted organza. She wore a white feathered bandeau and carried a bouquet of yellow and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Jack Gray was best man and David Taylor acted as usher. During signing of register John Gray sang Handel's "Where E'er You Walk."

For a honeymoon trip to the

mainland, bride chose a cherry red wool dress and matching hat. A muskrat jacket completed her ensemble.

On their return, couple will make their new home in Victoria.

LET HER WORK SAYS EXPERT

LONDON (UPI) — Marriages improve when the little woman takes off her apron and goes to work.

That's the lowdown from a report published today by Dr. Viola Klein, an unmarried research worker at the London School of Economics.

She interviewed 1,065 women and 962 men in Great Britain and received husband comments like this:

"My wife's working has kept her fresh and interested in other things besides the home."

Another: "Women who don't go to work are stodgy, narrow-minded, uninteresting and miserable."

The report showed that nearly 4,000,000 housewives work in Great Britain or one in three.

For three-quarters of those who work, money was the main incentive, the report added.

It also said that the higher the social status of a couple the more likely it was to have a wife working outside the hearth.

Heirloom Brooch Worn by Bride Miss Margaret Marlene Booth

A 69-year-old ruby and diamond brooch was "something old" worn by Margaret Marlene Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Booth, 497 Fraser Street, for her marriage to Edwin James Smallbones recently. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smallbones of Brooks, Alta.

Men Show Superiority in Extreme Styles Presented

NEW YORK (AP)—Why do today's women wear hobble skirts and needle heels?

They may think they are selecting the latest fashions by their own free will, but actually they are victims of an ancient plot by the male sex, says Lawrence Langner, noted playwright, director of the Theatre Guild and author of a new book, *The Importance of Wearing Clothes*.

Says he: "The differentiation in clothing between men and women arose from the male's desire to assert superiority over the female and to hold her to his service. This he accomplished through the ages by means of special clothing which hampered or handicapped the female in her movements."

Watch a woman trying to

get into a taxicab in one of this season's hobble skirts and you'll see what he means. Watch her wobbling along a city sidewalk in a pair of stiletto heels, and the point is apparent. It would be much simpler for the ladies just to stay at home, which is what men have had in mind all the time.

He cautioned the men: "Watch out for women! In our modern civilization some of them make far better men than we men do. And men, hold on to your trousers, or you may end up wearing skirts!"

Bride wore a ballerina-length gown of pink brocade that featured a V-neckline and

short sleeves. Headpiece of pink pearls held in place her pink chapel-length veil. She carried a seasonal bouquet of white carnations, white poinsettias, sprigs of holly and silver-leafed ferns.

Attendants were Roberta Booth, sister of the bride; Joyce Nelms and the groom's sister, Miss Florence Smallbones. Gowns were of red velvet and cut on princess lines. Headpieces of white fur were worn in their hair. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, holly and silver leaves.

Best man was Martin Fredrickson and ushers were Peter Sheen and Craig Booth.

RECEPTION

White treflets and seasonal decor framed the head table at a reception in Esquimalt Community Hall following the ceremony. Bert Nelson proposed the toast to the bride.

Groom's mother, Mrs. Smallbones, and his sister, Florence, and younger brother, George, came from Alberta for the wedding.

For the honeymoon trip the bride chose a royal blue suit, blue feather hat and matching accessories. White carnations and a gardenia formed her corsage.

On their return newlyweds will make their new home in North Vancouver.

Skiing

Mrs. T. O'Donnell-Walton and Carol and Tommy have returned to their home on Gibstonbury Road after spending the weekend in Port Angeles. While there, they stayed at the Chinook Hotel and enjoyed skiing on Hurricane Ridge. Terry Mesher accompanied the Waltons.

Mother Knew Best

CHICAGO (AP)—"A truck? To ride to my wedding?" protested the bride.

"A truck? How undignified," cried the bridesmaids.

But mother knew best and the bride, Pamela Anne Taylor, her six attendants, her mother, father and a few guests rode to her wedding recently in two cleaning vans.

Mrs. Edward Russell Taylor explained that "I couldn't bear to watch those beautiful gowns all mused."

Seattle New Home of Newlyweds Married at St. John's Church

Now living in Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson who were married recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill. Bride is the former Dorothea Clarice Mortimer Robinson, daughter of Mrs. R. Victor Robinson, 1261 Union Road, and the late R. Victor Robinson, Groom, James Carley Dickson, is the son of Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne, 363 Sunset Avenue, and K. T. Dickson, Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. E. H. Lee officiated at the morning ceremony.

H. A. Mortimer, uncle of the bride, escorted her up the aisle to the strains of the "Wedding March" played by organist Eric Edwards.

White chrysanthemums and pink carnations decorated the church. Following ceremony bride couple and their parents celebrated Holy Communion.

Stanley Martin sang "Our Father" during the signing of the register.

White satin brocade formed the floor-length bridal gown skirt of which was hooped and slightly en train. Seed pearls and rhinestones bordered the sweetheart neckline and tiny point sleeves of the bodice. A pearl coronet

held her veil of white nylon net. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pale pink rosebuds. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. G. Brander, sister of the bride, and Miss Lesley Brander, bridesmaid and niece of the bride, wore identical cocktail-length gowns of pink nylon with hats en tone. Their bouquets were of pink and red carnations.

Senior flower girls, Miss Lorraine Brander and Miss Colleen Pettit wore gowns of aqua blue with matching ribbons in their hair. Junior flower girl, Maureen Swindell, wore pink nylon gown and ribbon of matching color in her hair. They all carried dainty bouquets of white and red carnations.

Stanley Wright was best man and ushers were Peter Littlewood, John Horcauf, Jim Swindell and Russ Stern.

J. Cooper proposed the bridal toast at a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Rev. Lee proposed a toast to mother of the bride.

Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pack, Duncan; Dr. R. Dickson and Mrs. Dickson and daughter, Mrs. W. Stannard; G. M. Urquhart, H. D. Lyne, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mortimer, West Summerland, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer, all of Cowichan Station, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mortimer and H. A. Mortimer of Cobble Hill.

Travelling suit of green tweed was worn by the bride for a honeymoon trip which was shortened so that the couple could be in Victoria for the festive season. Beige accessories complimented the suit and topcoat was in a moss green shade.

Newlyweds have now left for their new home in Seattle.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Fireside Room.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Thursday, 8 p.m., at Holyrood House. New year frolic.

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Exciting half-yearly clearance brings bigger and better values than ever! Wide color choice... quality construction, famous makes such as "De Lisso Debs," "Vitality," "Ramona," "Air Step," "Paradise Kittens," "Amalfi" and "Joyce" highlight the selection. Be here early tomorrow.

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WOMEN'S HIGH STYLE SHOES
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Pork, fresh, jumbo hams, 10 lbs. 99c
Potatoes, drybell, Gema, 10 lbs. 99c
Hunkley Navel Oranges, sweet and juicy, 10 lbs. 99c
Cooking Onions, No. 1, 10 lbs. 99c
Royal Guest Bread made by baking for I.G.A. Large 24c, 12c, 10c, 8c, 6c, 4c, 2c
Quaker Quick Oats, large economy pack, 10 lbs. 99c
Kellogg Corn Flakes, 10 lbs. 99c
Libby's Soybean Oil, 10 lbs. 99c
Libby's Soybean Meal, 10 lbs. 99c
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50 AUSTIN Sedan \$195

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51 M.G. Sports Roadster. Grey. \$995

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1958 DEBEL Passer 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, electric power windows, power steering, A-1. Was \$2,995. 1958 PRICE \$2,695

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1956 LINCOLN Convertible. Premier. Full power. Radio, heater, automatic. 1956 PRICE \$3,195

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1956 METRO 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. 1956 PRICE \$1,495

1956 BUICK Special 4-Door. Hardtop. Radio, heater. 1956 PRICE \$1,995

1955 CHEVY Ranch Wagon. 4-Door. Automatic. 1955 PRICE \$1,495

1957 PONTIAC GHA Sports. A-1. Heater. 1957 PRICE \$1,795

100 CARS FOR SALE

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

Lowest Prices in Town

53 CHEV De Luxe Sedan. Radio. \$795

56 V.W. Sedan. \$995

57 De Luxe. \$1295

59 De Luxe. \$1495

55 DODGE 3-Door Coupe. AT. \$1395

54 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Sedan. Fully power-equipped incl. electric windows. A quality car at fraction of original cost. Perfect condition. \$1795

47 STUDEBAKER Starline. Beautiful condition. \$195

52 METRO Sedan. Air conditioner, with radio and heater. \$395

48 CHEV De Luxe 3-Door Coupe. A sporty model. \$195

51 FORD Sedan. Power steering, auto trans. \$995

51 FORD Custom Sedan. Good condition. \$395

51 MONARCH Lucerne Sedan. Best buy in town. \$1395

51 STUDEBAKER Starline Coupe. \$395

46 CHEV Sedan. Radio, heater, etc. \$195

54 METRO Sedan. Delivery. Side windows. \$895

54 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup. Very versatile. \$1295

56 THAMES Panel. Low mileage. New car condition. \$1695

56 CHEV Sedan. Auto trans. \$1295

50 CHEV Sedan. \$595

50 CHEV H-Ton Station Wagon. \$395

100 CARS FOR SALE

VICTORIA'S FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

59 MERC WAGON

58 MERC WAGON

58 MERC FORDOR

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145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE 8 INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Recently listed, these properties are located in downtown and Greater Victoria. REAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTORS WHO ARE FORSAUGHT AS WELL AS CAPITAL. IF YOU HAVE BOTH call TODAY. EV-5-1111. B. J. Harris, 600 View St.

INCOME \$2500 A MONTH

I have in downtown Victoria for your consideration one of the finest investments of today. Property around \$200,000. Call today. EV-5-1111. B. J. Harris, 600 View St.

THE CITY BROKERAGE

1011 Blanshard St. EV-4-3023

4 SUITES

Excellent conversion, suitable for student or absentee owner. Fully furnished. Self-contained with each suite having private entrance. Full price including \$21,000 extra building cost. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

1206 WHARF ST.

3,300 sq. ft. - MFG. ZONE. \$150,000 - \$200,000 DOWN. An excellent building that could be utilized for any number of uses. Located on main floor. Full price including \$21,000 extra building cost. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

THE R.C. LAND

& Investment Agency Ltd. 602 Government St. EV-4-4115

APARTMENT INVESTMENT

24-suite apartment in outstanding location. Nearing completion. Number of suites already rented. Full particulars on request. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

\$20,000 Purchases 17-SUITE APARTMENT

GROSSING \$12,000 PER ANNUM. FULL PRICE, \$80,000. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

WATERFRONT OAK BAY

NEW 3-SUITE APARTMENT. 1000 CASH DOWN. \$12,000. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

SECOND-HAND STORE

Very well located in busy shopping area. Can be bought for \$400 per month. Full price, \$2200. Mr. Davies, EV-5-8784 anytime.

VARIETY STORE

Owner is moving to Vancouver and must dispose of this profitable little business for the price of stock and fixtures. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

HOME AND REVENUE - 4 SPACIOUS

self-contained suites, 4 bedrooms, all with modern conveniences. Excellent location. Down payment \$5000. Full price, \$19,500. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

COFFEE SHOP WITH LIVING

quarters, well equipped. Ideal location. Excellent rent. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Full price, \$19,500. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

WANTED - GROCERY, BAKERY

or any good business. Victoria. Please, Bob Hill.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

I HAVE A GENUINE CLIENT who wishes to purchase apartment block. 145 suites. Full particulars on request. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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WESTERN HOMES LTD.

611 YATES ST.

HIGH LOCATION SAANTCH

1000 sq. ft. of delightful living in this modern 2-story home. 14 bedrooms. Ideal for school and transportation. Has entrance and through hall, large living room and dining room, open fireplace. Bright kitchen, verandah, 4-piece bathroom, 3 large bedrooms. Has a full high basement. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

CITY 2 HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Yes, 3 houses side by side on one lot. Located at 115 per cent. 3 B.R. Full price, \$14,500. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

\$500 DOWN VACANT LAKE HILL

A low-priced house in a first-class location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, full price, \$14,500. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOUSE

on any of our 200-acre lots. Full price, \$14,500. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON HOLMES, Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1927. 1002 GOVERNMENT ST. EV-4-4115

NEW - \$9450

A new, small bungalow with automatic furnace. Close to city center. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$9450. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

Exclusive Listing BEACH DRIVE

Two Minutes Golf Club MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEW LARGE LR, LARGE DR, LN, SUNROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, H.W. OIL HEATING. \$31,575. Full price. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT

Comfort and a unique character. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$31,575. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

16,600

Excellent terms if desired. Mr. Simpson, EV-4-3472. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

NOW IT CAN BE SHOWN OAK BAY SPECIAL

Just on the market, 1968 Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

This cozy stucco home situated near the Gorge may be just what you are looking for. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

OAK BAY SOUTH

Two modern 3-BR homes. Both have large L.R. and DR. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

JOHNSTON'S

ESTABLISHED 1960. 1006 BROAD STREET - EV-5-2471. OFFICES, VANC. & VICTORIA.

SPECIALISTS IN TEN MILE POINT CADBORO BAY HENDERSON RD.

There is a home for you in this beautiful area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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Home to relax in this beautiful tree area within 10 minutes of city. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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3,500 down on a 13,500 house. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

2100 DOWN WILL BUY YOU A

new house in a first-class location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

Northwestern SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.

621 YATES AT BROAD EV-5-8741

"DRIVE BY" 3340 DONCASTER

STOP AND LOOK. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large sunroom, full bathroom with tiled floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

"SPECIALS"

(1) 2-bedroom, oil-o-matic heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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STEPS TO NADEN. Very nice one-floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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One-floor plan, stucco exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

FULL SEA VIEW OF Straits and Islands

From every window of this beautiful bungalow you can see the sea. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

"THE FACTS, MA'AM"

IT'S A duplex. IT'S in James Bay. IT'S clean. IT'S comfortable. IT'S fully furnished. IT'S priced right at \$7,500. IT'S a 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom home. IT'S up to you to buy. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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Well-built, colorful, single house. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$5700. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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21 OBED

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Excellent 3-bedroom home with extra bedroom and roughed-in bathroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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3-bedroom home, modern kitchen, attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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WANTED

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FRANK A. MARTIN

Agencies Ltd. 1114 BLANSHARD STREET

SEA VIEW ESQUIMALT

To see is to buy this immaculate stucco bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$16,600. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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FAMILY HOME \$8950

Be sure to see this attractive family home consisting of good-sized living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen. Full price, \$8950. Call today. EV-4-3472. Robert Mitchell, 600 Government St.

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You'll Lose Winter Blues On

A Tropic Cruise

Turn wanderlust into reality . . . break away from winter and head for dazzling sunlight and tropic beaches. EATON'S will plan your offshore wardrobe in a knowledgeable, workable way with fashions and fabrics that manage the departure from one climate to another . . . colours muted and mellow or bright with tropic hues in fashions designed to be seen against the background of your cruise ship . . . and later at home.

Evenings Aboard

Soft tropic nights filled with excitement, music and brilliant starlight . . . and you the brightest star of all in your flower-splashed cocktail cotton by Cecil Chapman. Muted tones . . . azure of sea and the lush greens of the jungle combine in this attractive print sheath that will take you happily through late-day occasions on board or ashore.

69.50

Import Room, Second Floor

As luxurious on the high seas as it is on shore is this pastel Autumn Haze mink stole (natural) in your favourite wrap-over style.

579.00

Fur Salon, Second Floor



Lightweight Luggage Goes Off On a Cruise

Milady's luggage, designed for air travel, is constructed of moulded, embossed, and reinforced light, and so practical. Both outer surface and matching binding is highly resistant to scuffing and abrasion, and can be washed with soap and water. Gleaming "Fingertip" locks open at your touch, but never accidentally. Interior has pockets, tie tapes, shoe bags and other carefully-planned appointments for modern travel.

Pullman, 35.00 Hat Box, 19.50
EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Take Along a Camera On Your Holiday Cruise

Kodak Automatic 35-mm

Capture on film all the fun and gaiety of your trip . . . with this Kodak with electric eye control that sets the lens automatically for correct exposure. With fast 44-mm f2.8 lens, rapid zone focusing and footage scale, single stroke film advance, automatic shutter cocking, double exposure prevention, automatic "low light" and "wind" signals. Each 98.50
Case, 13.40

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

Days Ashore

Catching the excitement of days ashore is this jewel-tone garnet-red cotton shirtwaist . . . made in Italy exclusively for EATON'S. No-iron, drip-dry cotton poplin fabric will prove a delight on your cruise . . . and later at home. In pastel blue, pink and champagne as well. Sizes 12 to 18. Each 25.00

Dresses, Second Floor

To carry passport and the myriad of things a traveller collects . . . beautifully finished Engle leather "handbag" with full interior lining, passport pocket, and large interior zipper compartment. Has twin handles for ease of carrying. 32.95

Handbags, Main Floor

Days On Deck

Cut a dazzling figure on shipboard in these vivacious, red velveteen slims, beautifully teamed with a striking silk shirt splashed with red and black. Shirt, 10.95 Slims, 16.95

Also in avocado or mauve.

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Bulky knit, Tricosa wool 3/4 sweater is fully lined and has a sweeping collar that converts to a hood. A shipboard beauty that has a second life ashore. Size 38. White. 35.00

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Soft leather shoe-boots reach just below the ankle, fit like gloves. Elastic tie backs means excellent fit. In white, red, honey or black. Pair 6.95

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Have your sun glasses prescription ground at EATON'S Optical Centre, Fourth Floor. Choose from a delightful selection of frames that will suit you . . . flatter you.

THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

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VOL. 127, No. 2

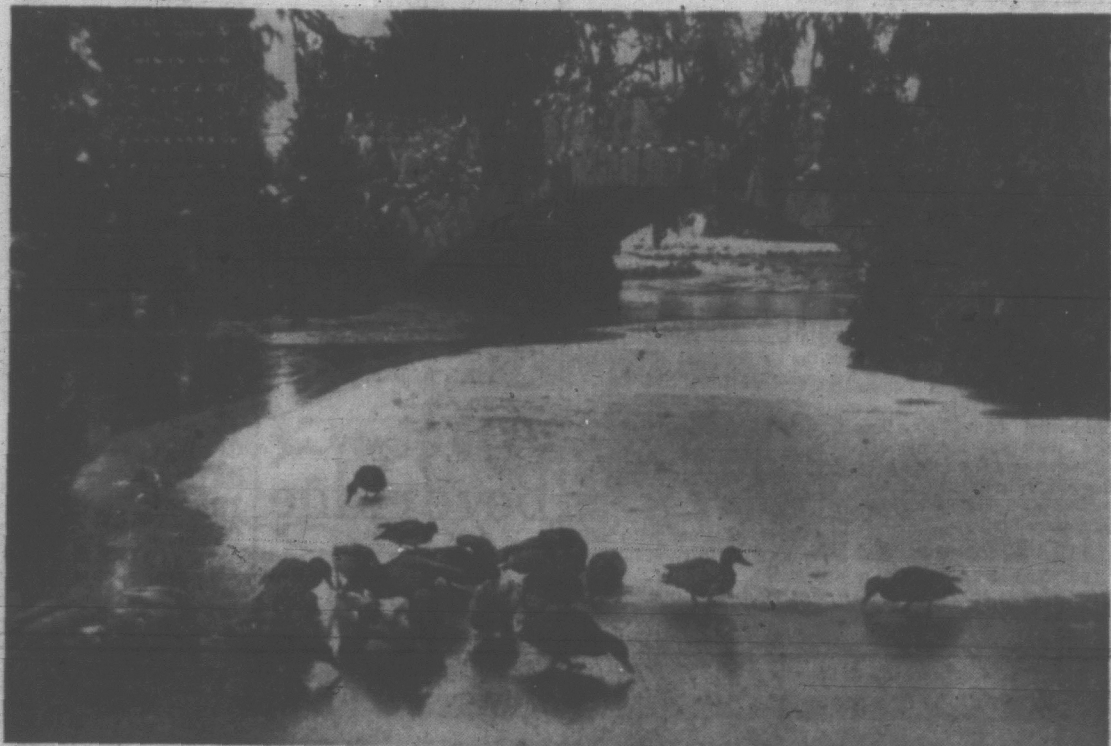
VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960—22 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

THREE WORKMEN KILLED IN EXCAVATION CAVE-IN

SEATTLE (AP)—Three construction workers were believed killed and three others escaped serious injury today in a cave-in on an apartment house excavation project.

The three feared dead were buried under tons of sand while working in a ditch. The sand cascaded down upon them from a high bank alongside.



—Clarke Photo

DUCKS TAKE DUCK FROM ICE RAMP

Ducks faced seasonal dilemma in Beacon Hill's Goodacre Lake over weekend: they had to use iced edges of lake for launching ramp to reach

"swimming" water. Many children thought lake would be ice-locked and brought food for birds, who gobbled it despite lack of dire necessity.

UNLIKE 1959 FREEZE-UP

Not So Cold, Spot of Rain

A year ago today Greater Victoria was digging out.

Snow clobbered the area, six inches deep. This was the only weather difference between Monday following New Year's in 1959 and today, the 1960 counterpart.

RECORD TOLL ON U.S. ROADS

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic fatalities in the United States today reached a record for a three-day New Year's holiday.

Delayed reports on traffic deaths across the country that occurred before midnight Sunday pushed the toll to 366, exceeding the old record of 364 set during the 1955-56 New Year's weekend.

Crew Safe

SINGAPORE (AP)—The captain and six missing survivors of the wrecked American freighter Valley Forge safely reached an island 50 miles south of Singapore, the RAE announced today.

The 30 other crew members, including Ronald Beaton, 32, of Halifax, were picked up earlier by rescue craft after they abandoned the 7,202-ton freighter, which foundered on a reef New Year's Eve and broke up in a gale sweeping the South China Sea.

BONN PLEDGES TOUGH ACTION

Crackdown on Jew-Baiters

LONDON (CP)—West Germany in a widespread diplomatic move today promised swift and tough action to smash Jew-baiters in her midst.

On orders from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, an envoy assured the foreign office that the whole German people feel "deep indignation" over the crop of anti-semitic outrages which began Christmas Eve.

A German Embassy spokesman said the assurance also is being conveyed to all other foreign powers with which the Bonn government has relations.



YVES PREVOST
... provincial secretary

QUEBEC CITY LAWYER

'Newcomer' May Succeed Sauve

QUEBEC (CP)—The Union Nationale party, called upon to name a new leader for the second time in four months, is expected to choose Provincial Secretary Yves Prevost.

Mr. Prevost, 51-year-old Quebec City lawyer who has also been a mayor and a professor, has been singled out by reliable sources influential in the government to succeed Premier Paul Sauve, who died Saturday.

A relative newcomer to politics, Mr. Prevost was elected to the provincial legislature

DIEF GOING TO FUNERAL

ST. EUSTACHE, Que. (CP)—Premier Sauve of Quebec will be buried with military honors here Tuesday, it was announced Sunday night.

The honors are due Mr. Sauve, who was a retired militia brigadier and commander of the Fusiliers Mont Royal, a Montreal infantry regiment, during the Second World War.

The honorary pallbearers for Mr. Sauve, who died suddenly Saturday, will be his provincial cabinet colleagues and former commanding officers of the FMR.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will head a delegation of federal cabinet ministers.

Price Boost Seen Certain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel industry and its workers finally got together today on terms for a new labor contract reported to give the workers an increase of 39 cents an hour in wages and other benefits during a 30-month period.

The agreement came out of a 22-hour negotiating session and was on terms recommended by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The end of the eight-month-long dispute lifted the threat of a new strike later this month.

Among the steel workers and in the financial community there was jubilation.

Stocks generally were higher on the New York exchange. U.S. Steel, bellwether of the industry, was up \$4.36 a share on its first sale of the day.

Mitchell announced the agreement, but withheld the precise terms pending ratification by each side.

The union's wage policy committee was called to meet at noon Tuesday to consider the agreement.

Mitchell in effect handed the palm to Nixon for the settlement.

"Without the vice-president we would not have had a settlement," he said.

For Nixon, it appeared at first glance to be a major political coup, scored in the year when he hopes to win election to the presidency.

It could, too, be an important milestone in Mitchell's career. There has been talk of the labor secretary as a possible Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Yet there still are many unanswered questions—for one thing, what will be the overall impact as to the administration's efforts to combat inflation?

R. Conrad Cooper, a U.S. Steel official and chief negotiator for the industry, was asked by reporters whether

The Cost: \$6 Billion

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The 116-day steel strike cost more than \$6,000,000,000 in wage and production losses.

The strike lasted from July 15 until Nov. 7 last year. It was halted by a Taft-Hartley labor law injunction.

Striking steelworkers and the basic steel industry absorbed most of the loss, but other industries allied to steel also felt the effects.

The 500,000 steelworkers lost an estimated \$1,100,000,000 in wages.

Lost steel production totaled nearly \$5,000,000,000, based on pre-strike operations. The strike shut down about 87 per cent of the basic steelmaking capacity.

More than 350,000 workers in steel-related industries were laid off, resulting in additional wage and production losses in unestimated millions of dollars.

The additional costs to the industry from the settlement would result in a steel price rise.

"I do not care to discuss that subject," he replied.

But another source said a price increase was almost certain.

On the matter of possible inflationary effects, the steel industry does not stand alone.

Agreement Affects Other Workers

The wage scales in this basic industry have long been benchmarks for others.

Adjustments keyed to steel may come for thousands of workers in addition to the 500,000 in steel.

The steel workers were averaging \$3.11 an hour under their old contract.

An unofficial source in Pittsburgh told the Associated Press that the agreement provides an estimated 39-cent package increase in the next 30 months.

As to the matter of work rules, a bitterly disputed issue, the informant said it was agreed that this will be submitted to a union-management committee for study. The committee's recommendations will not be binding.

The place was the banquet room of a Washington hotel where the negotiations had been conducted.

Union 'Sound, Safe and Secure'

McDonald said the settlement means peace and prosperity for the steel workers. He added that the union is "sound, safe and secure."

Cooper said in a statement that "naturally we are relieved that this controversy is over and that the nation-wide fear of another steel strike on Jan. 26 has been removed."

The Jan. 26 date is the time when the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction, under which the men are now at work, would expire. Lacking a settlement, the union would have been free to strike again then.

Cooper said the recommended settlement represents a compromise which goes beyond what the companies had previously offered.

"It is clear that in light of all the circumstances at hand, the best course of action was for the companies to accept the recommended settlement," Cooper said.

"While we have not obtained



FRANK PARHAM—Pale, confused, relieved, happy

STORK BEAT POLICE, DOCTOR

Young Father Delivers Baby

By TONY DICKASON

A confused, pale but happy new father today propped his head in his hands on the kitchen table and said, with a big, relieved sigh:

"Gee whiz!"

Twenty-five-year-old, Frank Parham, 1530 Cook, delivered his wife Dorothy, 23, of a seven-pound 2½-ounce baby girl Sunday afternoon.

The blessed event was a near-riot.

Into the net came a doctor, a taxi, a police ambulance and the Parham's two other young

children, Dorothy, of course, and Frank.

Breathing a little heavily, Mr. Parham recalled the details.

"Dorothy had been in hospital Christmas Day, but it wasn't the day. She came out Boxing Day and did her normal housework. Sunday I'm off work so I thought I'd get her a late breakfast and she could stay in bed."

"I was feeding the babies (two girls 2½ and 1½) porridge."

His wife called him into the bedroom "and grabbed my arm." "I knew it was the time."

So he hit the phone fast for a taxi; rushed in again to reassure his wife; dashed-out and phoned the police ambulance—the taxi company had already done this; went in to reassure his wife; ran out to telephone the doctor; told the children to eat their porridge; dashed in to see Dorothy.

This was it.

It took just about 30 seconds.

The birth was at 12:46 p.m. Both police and taxi arrived almost simultaneously, after the baby did.

"They were fast," said a grateful Mr. Parham. "Couldn't have taken them more than 1½ minutes."

The doctor had predicted the birth for Sunday, when new baby Jennifer Pearl arrived.

Mother and baby were taken by police ambulance to St. Joseph's.

Both are doing fine.

Mr. Parham, a gas station attendant, has taken the day off.

WIRE BRIEFS

'Quake in Africa

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (Reuters)—Two strong earth tremors were felt here today within about 10 minutes, accompanied by a loud rumbling noise. No damage or casualties so far have been reported. A slight earthquake was registered in French Somaliland New Year's Eve.

Heads Shaved

SEOUL (UPI)—A U.S. Army captain ordered two of his men to shave the heads of two Korean women after they were found on an American military reservation apparently without authorization, the U.S. Army announced today.

Airliner Spun Around

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sixty-five passengers escaped injury today when the landing gear collapsed on a four-engine Eastern Air Lines Constellation as it touched down at the National Airport. The airliner spun around the runway and a fire started in the right engine but was put out immediately.

Mac's Delicate Mission To Africa Starts Tuesday

By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sets out Tuesday on a month-long tour of Africa, a continent in which his government will be faced with tough political problems in the coming year.

Macmillan, his wife Lady Dorothy and 17 officials will visit eight British colonies and protectorates as well as South Africa.

Macmillan visited Queen Elizabeth at Sandringham Sunday, her country home on the east coast of England, for talks with the monarch before his departure.

Key visit will cover the Central African Federation of self-governing Southern Rhodesia and the protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Africa-oppose the six-year-old federation and object to the pressure for full self-government under the white-dominated government in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Macmillan's government has appointed a fact-finding commission to advise on the future

political status of the troubled federation, hit by widespread rioting in Nyasaland early last year.

A London newspaper reported Sunday that Macmillan will carry a "dynamic new plan" with him to Central Africa.

The Conservative Sunday Dispatch said Macmillan's new plan "would give Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia a majority black government and Southern Rhodesia—as now—a majority white government."

The newspaper said that African majority rule in Nya-

saland would be introduced within a year and in Northern Rhodesia within about three years.

Under the plan The Sunday Dispatch added, the federal capital might be moved from Salisbury to Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia.

Macmillan and his party will fly first to Accra, capital of Ghana, for a five-day visit to the former British colony. He will go on to visit Nigeria, which is due to achieve independence in October.

After a week in the sprawling West African territory, he will go on to the Central African Federation and spend eight days there.

Macmillan will touch Bechuanaland and probably two other British-administered territories, Basutoland and Swaziland, in the course of a visit to South Africa.

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Puttin' up th' prices will give th' steel strike an ironic twist.

M' Uncle Zeke sez fer a while there it looked like 1960 wuzn't goin' t' make it.

With national leaders travelin' so much these days, it's hard t' tell whether they're lookin' fer trouble or gittin' away from it.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960 13

FEAR 2 DEAD OFF GILLNETTER

Lifebelts Washed Ashore

Air-sea rescue officials said today discovery of a washed-up life preserver has raised fears that two men missing in a fishboat since New Year's Eve may be dead.

One of the men has been identified as Peter Good, about 44, of Nanaimo. His companion whose name has not been

released pending notification of next of kin, is believed to be Japanese.

They have been missing since they left Nanaimo New Year's Eve in a 33-foot gillnetter for a short trip to nearby Mudge Island.

A life preserver from Good's boat, the Blue Monday, was

found washed ashore on Mudge Island.

The Blue Monday left Nanaimo at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31 with the aim of obtaining clams off one of the Gulf Islands.

Good was described by RCMP as "an experienced fisherman" who had been at the trade most of his life.

V.I. HIGHWAY BLOCKED BY BRIDGE ACCIDENT

The Island Highway to Nanaimo was still closed today following a bridge accident at noon Sunday one-half mile north of Ladysmith.

A train going north to a logging camp hauling a heavy crane hooked one of the pillars of the Diamond Bridge, causing extensive damage.

Traffic diversion via a private logging road was about one mile.

There has been no disruption of bus schedules from Victoria.

Vancouver Tries To 'Steal' Judge

Macfarlane Warns Aldermen

City council, prompted by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, today was expected to tell Vancouver to keep its greedy fingers off Victoria's bench.

Judge Macfarlane sounded a warning that Vancouver interests were determined to see that he is the last resident judge appointed for Victoria, which would leave the city without a judge in its midst for spot legal work such as emergency injunctions and chamber hearings.

PUBLIC WARNED
After presiding at the swearing-in ceremony of Mayor Percy Scourrah, four aldermen, two school trustees and a police commissioner, Judge Macfarlane noted it has been 17 years since he was appointed resident judge for Victoria.

"Throughout most of my tenure, there has been agitation to transfer this post to Vancouver, where they already have 13 Supreme Court justices—a matter which I think the public should take notice of," he said.

Judge Macfarlane said he felt free to speak his mind about the proposal because it recently was endorsed in public by one of B.C.'s chief justices. He added that he had no personal interest in the outcome because the abolition of the Victoria post would come only after his retirement.

ARRESTS LIKELY THIS WEEK IN \$100,000 MANSION FIRE

Arrests are expected to be made this week in connection with the \$100,000 loss of property at a Queenswood House fire early Dec. 23.

Saanich detectives investigating the blaze, which occurred in the absence of owners John H. Kilgour and family who were in California, would not amplify the statement.

It was suggested earlier that a number of young people were suspected of having a party in the empty house sometime during the previous four days, after the Kilgours left Victoria.

Murder Ruled Out by Police

Murder was ruled out today in the death of an 80-year-old James Bay widower found sprawled in the basement of his home Saturday night.

It was believed Jesse Evans, of 277 Michigan, had lain about five days after suffering a fall or seizure and died of shock, exposure or natural causes long before police were led to the scene by a curious newsboy.

An inquest was set tentatively for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sands Mortuary, city detectives said.

Circumstances and the condition of Evans' body at first suggested to police there had been violence in the 40-year-old frame house.

CLIPPERS FOUND
Later investigation and examination of the body, including an autopsy performed

Sunday, left little doubt that there was no violence involved.

A deep cut in the palm of the left hand, a two-inch head cut, a broken right index finger and bruised lower legs and hips apparently occurred hours before death possibly from a fall or series of falls.

Police quoted neighbor Thomas Burgess of 304 Oswego, a close friend of Evans, as saying the man had some slight heart attacks recently.

ANSWER HEARD
Burgess said he went to see Evans "about Dec. 30," called to him and received an answer, but did not see him.

Another neighbor, George Adlington, who lives directly behind the Evans house, at 268 Ontario, said he saw Evans in the backyard the morning of Dec. 29, and noticed that the old man had difficulty walking.

Others agreed Evans had had a bad back of late and police said the autopsy showed a previous chest injury.

Fifteen-year-old Bob Rayner said he was concerned for Evans when he noticed papers dating back to Dec. 28 undisturbed on the front porch at 277 Michigan, then got no response when he tried to collect for the subscription New Year's Eve.

"He was pretty old and I knew he had a bad back. I was afraid the old man was sick or something," the boy said.

ROOM UNCHANGED
When he looked through the kitchen window again Saturday about 6 p.m., the room was the same as it had been Dec. 31. He told his mother and she called police at 8:40 p.m.

They found Evans lying about 10 feet from the foot of stairs leading down to the basement, where wood and sawdust for heating were stored.

Evans lost his wife about nine years ago. He is survived by a sister in Wrexham, Wales; a brother and several sisters-in-law.

After coming to Canada from Wales, Evans worked for a time in a Ladysmith coal mine, was partner in a Tronca-Alley cigar store, and later worked for the Liquor Control Board before retirement.

He was a member of Ladysmith Masonic Lodge, the Elks Club, and formerly of the Arion Club. He was a veteran of First World War service. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sands.



NEWEST SCHOOL TOO SMALL NEXT TERM

Full-house opening for the new Esquimalt Senior High School today is illustrated by photo above. The new building was designed for 450 students and 445 began classes at the old Esquimalt High School which now accommodate junior high grades only. The turnout indicates need for early additions next year

to handle increasing student enrolment. The building was the latest put into operation in a three-year construction program. Unexpected transfer of about two classes of naval personnel children from Belmont Senior High School to the new school helped swell the opening turnout. (Halkett photo)



MONTÉ ROBERTS

It happened one Saturday: Breakfast time.

The Mr. says to the Mrs., "What do you think about the boss' party on Sunday?"

The Mrs. says, "What boss' party, what Sunday?"

"You know what party," says the Mr. "The party the boss has at his house every New Year's."

"Oh," says the Mrs. "That party. Who'll be there?" asks the Mrs.

"The usual crowd," says the Mr. "The gang from the office, same as last year."

The Mrs. says: "You see them every day at the office; why see them on a holiday?"

"They're a good gang," the Mr. says, "and their wives will be there, too."

"Oh, is that so," says the Mrs., "and which wife are you going to impress with your brilliant conversation this year?"

The Mr. says, "Oh, come now, I wasn't that bad."

"But the trouble is," says the Mrs., "all the wives who were there last year will be there this year, and I haven't a thing to wear they all haven't seen before."

"I guess we'd better skip it," the Mr. says.

"Oh, dear no," says the Mrs. "I won't be mean. He's your boss, and they're your friends, so I'll go. I wouldn't dream of depriving you—"

Lunch time:

The Mr. says to the Mrs., "You know that party we were talking about at breakfast, the boss' party?"

The Mrs. says to the Mr., "Do we have to go into that again? I said I'd go, didn't I?"

"Well, hah, hah, the funniest thing happened," the Mr. says, "when I got to the office this morning everybody was, hah, hah, talking about the fine time they had at the boss' party."

"What?" says the Mrs.

"Yes, hah, hah," says the Mr., "it seems I was wrong. I thought the party was on Sunday but it was yesterday, hah, hah, New Year's Day."

"Now isn't that just like a man for you," the Mrs. says, "you've been looking forward to the boss' party for weeks and weeks. We always have such a good time and see all our own friends and you have to spoil it all. Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear," the Mrs. says.



60-Year-Old Dies While Driving Car

A 60-year-old Oak Bay man died at the wheel of his car in rush-hour traffic this morning, apparently of a heart attack.

Police said a steel guard rail on the west side of Wharf on the approach to Johnson Street Bridge stopped the car of Louis Karst, 2023 Carnarvon, from plummeting some 20-30 feet into the Inner Harbor after Karst slumped over the steering wheel.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 7:45 a.m.

Investigation showed Karst was driving west on Johnson when he collapsed; his car failed to make a gradual right turn onto the bridge approach, crossed Wharf and struck the rail about 50 feet south of the bridge.

TUESDAY MEETINGS
Victoria Kiwanis: noon, Empress Hotel, President's Day.
Victoria North Kiwanis: 6:15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Business meeting.

DALLAS ROAD MYSTERY SOLVED
Rabbit Owned 'Penthouse'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
A rabbit seen running around the roof of an apartment block at 540 Dallas Road has been worrying local residents.

They want to know:

1. Is it really there? 2. How did it get up? 3. How will it get down? 4. Where does it come from?

Curiosity was aggravated Sunday evening when movie of the roof-top rabbit were shown over HEK-TV—but without explanation.

The explanation is simple. The rabbit had no difficulty getting onto the roof, be-

cause it lives on the roof. It is housed in a trim wooden hutch and it scampers around the flat roof for exercise, peering over the edge and wiggling its ears at sightseers.

It is a male grey rabbit owned by Frank McGuire, 19-year-old shipyard worker, who lives with his parents at 540 Dallas Road.

The McGuires used to live in the top apartment, so Frank decided to keep his rabbit in a roof-top hutch.

"We had a shock when we saw it on our TV last night," Frank's father said, "as we did not know it had been photographed."

Gerald Yardley Funeral Rites Set Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary, 1803 Quadra Street, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for Gerald A. Yardley, former Victoria customs collector who died New Year's Eve in his 65th year.

Mr. Yardley died at his winter residence at La Quinta, California.

Juvenile Vandals Blamed for Fire

Rubbish fire which blackened floor tiles of a room in Oak Bay Junior High School Friday is considered the work of juvenile vandals.

The fire department said today that police juvenile authorities are working on the investigation, but both departments are satisfied there was no arson intended.

A passerby the rear of the school noticed a broken door and called police, who in turn called firemen at about 5:45 p.m.

There was no fire when the original alarm was turned in as a pile of rubbish heaped on the floor had smouldered out.

EIGHT FIBRE GLASS CRUISERS and runabouts, neatly stacked on top of large open trailer, were brought to Victoria today aboard the ferry Mv.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Would you kindly inform me the correct name of the wood from which pipes are made, and where it is grown. I maintain the name "brier" is totally misleading. —G.B.

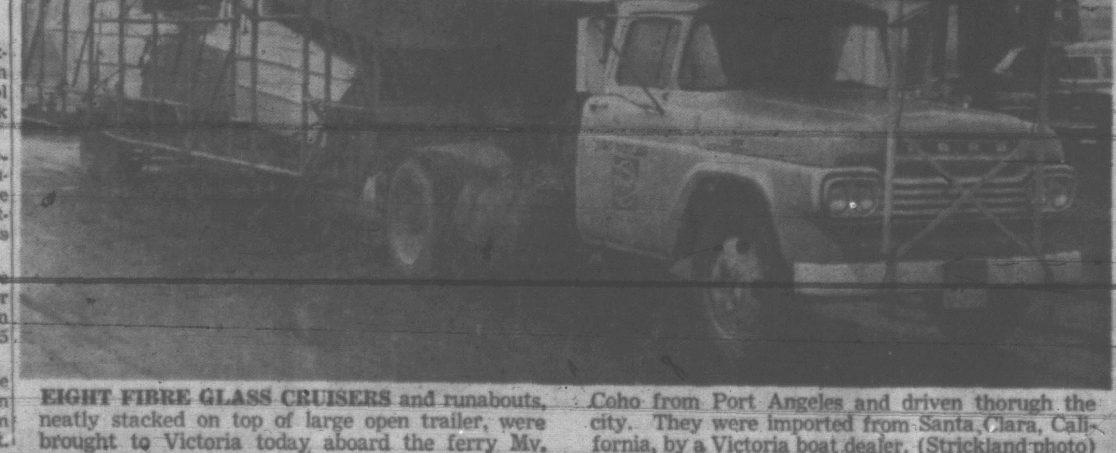
A—The term "brier" or "brar" is applicable to wood-stem bushes bearing thorns or prickles, even a rose bush. Most pipes come from southern Europe or North Africa, and generally the roots are used to make pipes. A "brier" is a pipe made from brierwood.

Q—Please advise me what year Canada changed from sterling to decimal currency. —C.B.

A—1969.

Answering a question asked in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with such topics as "What's new in general interest." The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



EIGHT FIBRE GLASS CRUISERS and runabouts, neatly stacked on top of large open trailer, were brought to Victoria today aboard the ferry Mv. Coho from Port Angeles and driven through the city. They were imported from Santa Clara, California, by a Victoria boat dealer. (Strickland photo)

TOPICS of the DAY

Tonight is picture loan night at Victoria Art Gallery starting at 8.

Paintings available for loan include those of Times cartoonist Sid Barron.

Robert Marshall, 19, of 422 Edward, was fined \$20 in police court today for being a minor in the possession of a bottle of beer.

Also charged and fined for the same offence was Ronald Benedetti, 20, RCN.

Leonard George Bell, 22, and Robert Charles Williams, 21, pleaded guilty in city police court today to damaging a telephone in a B.C. Telephone Co. booth and stealing about \$18 from the container.

They were remanded by Magistrate William Ostler to Friday for sentence.

A reluctant fire truck got a tow back to its station after breaking an axle on a rescuator run at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The reserve pump truck broke down on its way home with a snapped rear axle, and had to be pulled by another fire truck.

Firemen said the incident occurred during a flurry of emergency runs including two calls for rescuators and one call to a house fire at 1307 Arm.

An overheated chimney set fire to a wooden partition, causing slight damage.

Annual dinner meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held in the Dominion Hotel Saturday at 7 p.m. when the principal speaker will be Sir Philip Livingstone of Dun-

can.

U.S. Steel Dispute Finally Settled

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

WEATHER:
Milder,
Mostly Cloudy

Victoria Daily Times

75TH YEAR
The Home Paper
Telephone EV 2-3131
Duncan 1600

VOL. 127, No. 2

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960—22 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

BIG 10-YEAR WORKS PLAN PROPOSED HERE BY MAYOR

FINAL BULLETINS

Negro Jailed for 'Insulting' Speech

LONDON (Reuters).—A West Indian Negro, Thaddeus Thomas, 47, was jailed for a month here today for making an insulting public speech about British African policy. Thomas was addressing a sidewalk crowd in London's Hyde Park on behalf of the Colored Workers Association.

Mass-Slayer Cook Appeals Verdict

CALGARY (CP).—Robert Raymond Cook, 23, of Stettler, Alta., sentenced to be hanged April 15 for the shotgun-bludgeon slaying of his father, today appealed the conviction to the supreme court of Alberta.

London Port Tied Up by Strikes

LONDON (Reuters).—Two unofficial strikes hit the port of London today holding up the handling of thousands of tons of meat, provisions and wheat and threatening to bring the port to a complete standstill.

Gov't Helps Draw Contract For Steel Men

WASHINGTON (AP).—The steel industry and its workers finally got together today on terms for a new labor contract reported to give the workers an increase of 39 cents an hour in wages and other benefits during a 30-month period.

The agreement came out of a 22-hour negotiating session and was on terms recommended by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The end of the eight-months' long dispute lifted the threat of a new strike later this month.

Among the steel workers and in the financial community there was jubilation.

Stocks generally were higher on the New York exchange. U.S. Steel, bellwether of the industry, was up \$4.36 a share on its first sale of the day.

Mitchell announced the agreement, but withheld the precise terms pending ratification by each side.

The union's wage policy committee was expected to meet at noon Tuesday to consider the agreement.

Mitchell in effect handed the palm to Nixon for the settlement.

"Without the vice-president we would not have had a settlement," he said.

For Nixon, it appeared at first glance to be a major political coup, scored in the year when he hopes to win election to the presidency.

"It could, too, be an important milestone in Mitchell's career. There has been talk of the labor secretary as a possible Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Yet there still are many unanswered questions—for one thing, what will be the overall impact as to the administration's efforts to combat inflation?

Continued Cooper, a U.S. Steel official, and chief negotiator for the industry, was asked by reporters whether

The Cost: \$6 Billion

PITTSBURGH (AP).—The 116-day steel strike cost more than \$6,000,000,000 in wage and production losses.

The strike lasted from July 15 until Nov. 7 last year. It was halted by a Taft-Hartley labor law injunction.

Striking steelworkers and the basic steel industry absorbed most of the loss, but other industries allied to steel

lost an estimated \$1,160,000,000 in wages.

Lost steel production totaled nearly \$5,000,000,000, based on pre-strike operations. The strike shut down about 87 per cent of the basic steelmaking capacity.

More than 250,000 workers in steel-related industries were laid off, resulting in additional wage and production losses in unestimated millions of dollars.

The additional costs to the industry from the settlement would result in a steel price rise.

"I do not care to discuss that subject," he replied.

But another source said a price increase was almost certain.

On the matter of possible inflationary effects, the steel industry does not stand alone.

Continued on Page 21



DUCKS TAKE DUCK FROM ICE RAMP

Ducks faced seasonal dilemma in Beacon Hill's Goodacre Lake over weekend: they had to use iced edges of lake for launching ramp to reach

"swimming" water. Many children thought lake would be ice-locked and brought food for birds, who gobbled it despite lack of dire necessity.

QUEBEC CITY LAWYER

'Newcomer' May Succeed Sauve

QUEBEC (CP).—The Union Nationale party, called upon to name a new leader for the second time in four months, is expected to choose Provincial Secretary Yves Prevost.

Mr. Prevost, 51-year-old Quebec City lawyer who has also been a mayor and a professor, has been singled out by reliable sources as likely to succeed

Premier Patil Sauve, who died Saturday. A relative newcomer to politics, Mr. Prevost was elected to the provincial legislature in 1949 as member for Montmorency and was re-elected in 1952 and 1956.

He entered the cabinet in 1953 as municipal affairs minister and became provincial secretary in 1956. As provincial secretary he was concerned mainly with education.

Sources here say legislative members and party functionaries have narrowed their thinking to Mr. Prevost and Attorney-General Antoine Rivard.

And it is regarded as likely that Mr. Rivard, 61, will step aside in favor of Mr. Prevost, as he did in favor of Mr. Sauve in September.

ELECTION QUESTION

One of the big decisions facing the new premier will be whether to call a general provincial election this year. Mr. Sauve had been expected to call an election this year, probably in June, although the government has another year to go on its five-year term.

The final choice of a new leader will be made at a party caucus at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Prevost, a law graduate of Laval University, has wide administrative experience. He has been a corporation lawyer.

Continued on Page 2



YVES PREVOST
... provincial secretary

MILDER AND WET FOR 1960

A year ago today Greater Victoria was digging out. Snow clobbered the area, six inches deep.

This was the only weather difference between Monday following New Year's in 1959 and today, the 1960 counterpart.

Last year's snow followed a cold snap which dropped the mercury to around 15 degrees—a temperature not yet experienced this year.

While driving conditions were hazardous up-Island over the weekend, no service trouble was experienced in Victoria due to ice.

Sunday temperatures here ranged from 33 to 39 degrees, the weatherman reported.

It will be a bit warmer, also, ranging from the mid-30s to night to the low 40s Tuesday.

Ice coated edges of district ponds, but there were only a few reports of children trying out Christmas skates.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER.—Closing sales: Silbak Premier 2,000 at \$13 1/2, Fort St. John 400 at \$19.00, B.C. Power 20 at \$37, Giant Mascot 1,000 at 19.

RECORD TOLL ON U.S. ROADS

CHICAGO (AP).—Traffic fatalities in the United States today reached a record for a three-day New Year's holiday.

Delayed reports on traffic deaths across the country that occurred before midnight Sunday pushed the toll to 366, exceeding the old record of 364 set during the 1955-56 New Year's weekend.

Inaugural Speech Presses Mall, Road Projects

Mayor Percy Scurrell today urged city council to establish a multi-million-dollar 10-year plan of public works.

Major projects suggested in his inaugural address were:

Extension of Blanshard to Douglas, a bridge or fill connecting Rock Bay Avenue and Store Street, extension of Superior Street to Vancouver Street, widening of Fort through "Dardenelles", widening of Cook from Pandora to Tolmie, and of Quadra from Hillside to Tolmie.

The mayor also asked council to speed the View Street mall and parking proposal to completion. He asked for establishment of continuing special committees on a civic auditorium and city hall construction.

He said there were not enough funds to start either project immediately, but planning should not be delayed.

The mayor's call for a 10-year road program appeared to anticipate a promise by Premier Bennett to increase provincial help for main artery improvements in 1960.

"Many of these projects will entail considerable outlay and extensive acquisition of lands," he said.

'Sooner or Later ... One-Way Streets'

"They should, however, be programmed not only because of their impending need, but in order that appropriate financial planning can be undertaken."

The mayor warned that "sooner or later we are going to have to face the need for a system of one-way streets."

He added: "I do not suggest a one-way system at this time, but realizing inevitably of its

necessity in the future, I think we should formulate and adopt a plan right now so that we can design any new installations of traffic signals and intersection improvements."

The mayor said he had asked the city engineer to review the View Street mall and parking plan with the hope "that this year we can find ourselves well on the way to solving that problem."

STORK BEAT POLICE, DOCTOR

Young Father Delivers Baby

By TONY DICKASON

A confused, pale but happy new father today propped his head in his hands on the kitchen table and said, with a big, relieved sigh:

"Gee whiz!"

Twenty-five-year-old Frank Parham, 1530 Cook, delivered his wife Dorothy, 23, of a seven-pound 2 1/2-ounce baby girl Sunday afternoon.

The blessed event was a near-riot.

Mr. Parham called the police, a taxi, a police ambulance and the Parham's two other young children, Dorothy, of course, and Frank.

Breathing a little heavily, Mr. Parham recalled the details.

"Dorothy had been in hospital Christmas Day, but it wasn't the day. She came out Boxing Day and did her normal housework. Sunday I'm off work so I thought I'd get her a late breakfast and she could stay in bed.

"I was feeding the babies (two girls 2 1/2 and 1 1/2) porridge."

His wife called him into the bedroom "and grabbed my arm." "I knew it was the time."

So he hit the phone fast for a taxi; rushed in again to reassure his wife; dashed out and phoned the police ambulance—the taxi company had already done this; went in to reassure his wife; ran out to telephone the doctor; told the children to eat their porridge; dashed in to see Dorothy.

This was it.

Ship's Crew All Safe

SINGAPORE (AP).—The captain and six missing survivors of the wrecked American freighter Valley Forge safely reached an island 50 miles south of Singapore, the RAF announced today.

The 30 other crew members, including Ronald Beaton, 32, of Halifax, were picked up earlier by rescue craft after they abandoned the 7,202-ton freighter, which foundered on a reef New Year's Eve and broke up in a gale sweeping the South China Sea.

RACING PAGE 21

Canada's Extremes
Low—Brandon —33
High—Halifax 50



Puttin' up th' prices will give th' steel strike an ironic twist.

Mr. Uncle Zeke sez fer a while there it looked like 1960 wuzn't goin' t' make it.

With national leaders travellin' so much these days, it's hard t' tell whether they're lookin' fer trouble or gittin' away from it.

